

Philip S. Provic Dies After A Brief Illness

Philip S. Provic of Mokena who has been critically ill since June died at his home early Friday morning.

Mr. Provic had resided here only a short time having previously resided in Chicago where he had been employed as a truck driver by the Marshall Field store for the past 35 years.

Surviving are his wife Catherine nee Horras; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Saltzman and Mildred and one son John, two step daughters, Mrs. Marie Cooney, Mrs. Alice Schmitz two stepsons, Marine Sgt. John Edward and James Horras.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the St. Mary Catholic church in Mokena with interment in the church cemetery.

TINLEY PARK MAN GIVEN RECOGNITION IN NAVAL AIR STATION PAPER IN HAWAII

In a column entitled, "Personalities In The News" carried in the "The KLIFFER" the official weekly newspaper published at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Kaneohe, Hawaii in the August 11th issue appears the following:

"Mechanically minded" "Familiar to many on this Station, especially to the personnel in the aviation branch receiving training in mechanical drawing and mathematics is A. M. & Howard C. Boone.

"Boone is a draftsman by trade and came into the Navy to spread his knowledge of structural and mechanical drafting among his shipmates. "He likes his job, and his job likes him too. His work as instructor carries him deep into the minds and hearts of his students.

"His aptitude in briefing and teaching holds the interest of all his students in gaining the necessary knowledge for being mechanical.

"Boone, for many years as a civilian, was a structural and mechanical draftsman and specialized in conveyors.

"He enlisted in the Navy in April 1944, and prior to coming to NAS Kaneohe served with the Fifth Amphib's.

"Aviation metalsmith Boone is married and has two daughters and a son.

"He has four brothers-in-law serving under Uncle Sam overseas.

"Boone's one ambition while in the Navy is to have more men enroll in his classes."

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN COW COMPLETES 365 DAY PRODUCTION RECORD

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd owned by Owen Brothers, New Lenox, has recently completed a 365 day production record of 461 lbs. of butterfat and 12,192 lbs. of milk. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces. This is more than 2 1-2 times the production of the average dairy cow in the nation.

Her official name is Trixie Inka Abbecker. She was milked 3 times daily and was 2 years 6 months of age when she began her test period. Testing was supervised by University of Illinois in cooperation with The Holstein Friesian Association of America.

TINLEY PTA MEETS TODAY

The first meeting of the new school year will be held today at 2 p.m. in the school gym. Mrs. David Gray will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Australia".

Our PTA meetings are always interesting and educational, so let's start the year out right by having a large attendance.

—Frances Webster, Publicity chr.

A YOUTH MASS MEETING

Sunday, September 16 3 to 9 p.m., there will be a large gathering of Methodist youth at Sheridan, Ill., where 1000 Methodist young people are expected to attend.

Large delegations from Tinley Park and Mokena are planning to go. Adults having autos are being asked to go and take a group of young people. There will be great singing and Dr. Lynn Radcliffe pastor of the First Methodist church of Oak Lawn, Ill. will be the speaker.

The Tinley Park group will meet next Sunday September 9th 7 p.m. at the church to make detailed arrangements. The Mokena group will meet next Friday September 7th 3 p.m. with the Bible Readers to arrange details.

ORLAND DEFEATS MIDLOTHIAN 17-2

Good hitting by the Orland Park nine and 2 hit pitching by Art Henke give Orland their third victory over Midlothian and Orland's 12th of the year.

Next Sunday Orland will try for its 13th win against the undefeated Blue Island team at Orland.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Harry Balchowsky Store in Frankfort, will remain closed all day Saturday, September 8 in observance of a religious holiday.

Mokena Fire Dept. Buys New Fire Truck

After careful consideration of offers made by several manufacturers of fire trucks the fire department has purchased equipment from the Central Fire Truck Corp of St. Louis, Mo.

Among the features of the new truck are a five hundred gallon water tank, two hundred feet of one inch booster hose, one foam type chemical extinguisher, one CO2 extinguisher for electric and gasoline fires and one Indian extinguisher for brush and grass fires.

The major reason for selecting this particular apparatus is that it will be equipped with a Waterous midship mounted pump which has an almost foolproof mechanical priming pump also both pump and tank will be heated while on the road insuring frost protection when weather requires. This pump will furnish five hundred gallons per minute while on suction or about seven hundred gallons from our village hydrants, also this pump will produce about four hundred pounds pressure if and when the need for high pressure or fog nozzles of which the truck will have a full set of combination fog and full stream.

Also specified will be hooks on front and rear of the truck which will be used to remove automobiles tools and other articles from buildings in danger of being destroyed.

The Fire Department hopes that now the delivery date has been set as many persons as possible would pay on their pledges. At the present time about eighty percent of the money needed is deposited at the bank. If more convenient payments may be made at the Cooper and Hostert Garage.

The residents of the territory to be served by this truck are to be congratulated for their spirit and cooperation in the success of this venture.

WINS HONORS AT FAIRS

Wm. Burkhardt 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burkhardt of Mokena, and Don Stephens, 20 also of Mokena, have been showing their prize animals at various fairs recently.

Wm. Burkhardt entered his white face Hereford steer at the 4H Boys club show at the Peotone Fair Aug. 28 and took first prize and also declared Champion Hereford steer.

Don Stephens showed his Black Angus which won Grand Champion Steer and also first prize for his own.

Both boys showed the same animals at the Mazon Fair and were awarded the same prizes as at the Peotone Fair.

BREMEN TOWNSHIP FARM HAS \$600 FIRE DAMAGE

Last Thursday morning a fire caused between \$500 and \$600 damage to the Elmer Kollman home, at 175th and Cicero, Tinley.

Mr. Kollman was working in the fields and Mrs. Kollman was home alone when she noticed smoke coming thru the upstairs walls.

As there was no telephone, Mrs. Kollman stopped a passing motorist who took her to the home of her husband's parents, the Wm. Kollman Jr.s 1 1-2 miles distant, where the Tinley Park fire department was called.

They responded promptly and put out the fire which was between the walls. The attic roof and upstairs rooms were burned.

The cause of the fire as determined by the Insurance Co., was that it was caused by a hole in an electric cable which it is believed was made due to lightning during a recent storm, altho the house was not struck.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, MOKENA WILL HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the St. Mary Catholic church of Mokena will be held on the church grounds Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16. There will be various amusements, refreshments and fun for all. Everyone heartily invited.

NOTICE

There will be another meeting of the Mokena Ladies Bowling League Friday, Sept. 7 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Marti. All newcomers in the League are invited to attend.

Lillian Marti, Pres.

REAL LIVE INDIANS PAY VISIT TO MOKENA

Monday evening a truck loaded with 27 pure bred Indians and their Chief Eagle camped over night in Mokena at the big tree southwest of the Rock Island depot. They were en route to Toledo, Ohio to a fair from near Yankton, S. Dakota.

They knew Col. Don C. Hall of Mokena very well and stopped here to visit him. Col. Hall knew that they were coming and had prepared firewood for them. Soon as they pulled in the Indians set up their tipis and started fires. Squaws and paipoes were also with the group. Early Tuesday morning they broke camp and silently went on their way to the east.

Some of these Indians were here several years ago on a similar car-

New Lenox Church to Observe Anniversary



Trinity Lutheran church, New Lenox, will observe its fifth anniversary on September 9, 1945. In addition to the regular morning service, a special service will be held at 3:00 p.m. at which the Rev. Walter J. Geffert, founder of the parish, will deliver the sermon. After the service the Womans' League of the church will serve light refreshments.

Trinity Lutheran church held its first services on March 10, 1940 in the New Lenox Public school. The Sunday School began its weekly meetings March 31 of the same year. Organization of the congregation was effected in the fall of the year. Trinity church is under the jurisdiction of the Missouri Synod, Lutheran church.

The charter members, as shown in the minutes of the congregation are: Ernest C. Rydberg, Lester E. Brown, Ernest W. Gernenz, Leo C. J. White, Ed Kersten, L. J. Boynton, G. G. Webster, H. F. Triebe and G. F. Krog.

The first adult confirmation class was received into membership Sept. 1, 1940, and the first children were confirmed on the following Palm Sunday, April 6, 1941. The congregation worshipped in the New Lenox public school until the present church structure was erected. The corner stone of the church was laid June 28, 1943, and the church was dedicated, Jan. 31, 1943.

Pastor Walter J. Geffert of Mokena faithfully and ably served the congregation until May 1943, when he accepted a call to Emmanuel church, Kingfisher, Okla. On July 18, 1943, the Rev. James G. Manz was ordained and installed as the first resident pastor of the parish.

The congregation now numbers 109 communicant members, and a total of 175 souls. The Sunday School meets every week, and confirmation classes are regularly held both for children and adults. The work of the congregation is guided by the Voting Members, who meet every month.

Letter Tells of Death of Frankfort Service Man on Iwo Jima

The following letter was received by Mrs. Maynard Hayhurst of Frankfort, concerning the circumstances of her husband's death on Iwo Jima last March.

"Dear Friend: In your letter for information concerning Maynard's death, here are the facts which I am positive are true. They may sound harsh and brutal to you, and in a way they are. But looking at them from the other side, they reflect the true character of a man who didn't know the word "quit". This is the story which I got from a member of his fire team, who saw it happen.

"It was about 10:30 or 11:00 o'clock in the morning. We had pushed ahead in an attack that had begun at about 8:00 o'clock. Firing had been very heavy. Our fire team made a short dash to a spot between two knolls. Over on our left was a company, and snipers were pouring lead into them with quite a few casualties. As we came to these knolls a Nip raised up to shoot but Maynard shot first and got him. Suddenly we saw Nips on the other knoll who darted into the mouth of a cave. Maynard never stopped, but continued up to a small hole, or I should say a shell hole which was midway between the two knolls. There he lay firing and keeping the Nips from killing any more of our company. Then the Nips began throwing hand grenades. My friend who was about ten feet from Maynard ducked his head until the Nips stopped throwing hand grenades. When he looked up and over at Maynard again he was lying on his rifle with his head a little above the hole. A Nip sniper had gotten him but even in death his hands were still on his rifle and he was facing the enemy. The bullet that got him had been well placed, and he never knew a bit of pain. He must have died instantly. A bullet in that place is always quick and sure."

This is the story and I know how you must feel about reading this and let me assure you it is not an easy matter to write it. You have all my deepest sympathy. You can be justly proud of him and I know all the men and officers with whom he worked had deep respect for him. If there is any other way in which I can be of help to you, please write and tell me. I will be only too glad to be of service. Wishing you all the luck and happiness possible.

Your friend,
Harvey Howard.

The young people are organized into a Walthers League. The Womans' League has done much to help the church during the past five years. The Girls' Choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Aurelia Bruns, will sing at the anniversary service.

The present officers of the congregation are: Fred Krog, Chairman, Geo. Webster, treasurer, Herbert Steinbach, Financial secretary, Lucius Boynton, Secretary. The Board of Elders is composed of: Ben Stuttmann, Elmer Schoop and Walter Ruthenbeck. Amos Bruns, Bruno Reiholtz and Elmer Schoop worked together with Pastor Manz in organizing the Anniversary Celebration.

A group of the voting members will make an every member canvass of the church during the week preceding Sunday, Sept. 9, in order to raise funds for the completion of the church building. As Trinity Lutheran church looks back upon the first five years of its history, the members raise their hearts in sincere thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings which He has given.

Flag Dedication Service

Sept. 9, 1945 at the morning service starting at 10:30, Trinity Lutheran church, Cedar and Elm, New Lenox, Ill. will dedicate flags which have been given by the parents of the service men of the congregation. The national flag and the Christian flag serve to remind all worshippers of the twofold duty to God and country. This service will be part of the congregation's observance of the fifth anniversary of its founding.

Choir Personnel

The Girls' Choir of Trinity Lutheran church, will sing for both services Sept. 9 and is composed of: Ruth Ann Barnes, Patricia Boynton, Audrey Braun, Dolores Bruns, Bernadene Klausling, Eileen Klausling, Eloise Reinhard, Marilyn Rydberg. Mrs. Aurelia Bruns is the director of the choir.

Lt. Dean S. Rueckert of Mokena Marries Quincy, Ill., Girl

Lt. Dean S. Rueckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Rueckert of Mokena was united in marriage Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Luke Army Air Field, Ariz., chapel to Miss Joan A. Tandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Tandy of Quincy, Ill. Chaplain John M. Owens read the traditional nuptial vows.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of pale blue with white accessories. Her corsage was gardenias. Her attendant, Mrs. Geraldine Godbey, wore a dusty rose afternoon dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The bridegroom was attended by Lt. Jim D. Medina.

Preceding the exchange of vows, Pfc. Reinhart S. Ross played, "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Oh Promise Me."

A reception followed the ceremony.

Lt. and Mrs. Rueckert have gone to housekeeping at 2715 West Polk street during his assignment to Luke Field.

Before going to Phoenix where she is employed by the Municipal Civil Service Department, the bride attended Liberty High School and Western Illinois State Teachers College.

Lt. Rueckert attended Joliet Township High School and Joliet Junior College before entering the Army Air Force.

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason of Tinley Park, to S/Sgt. Norman Wyman who is home on furlough after serving many months in the Southwest Pacific.

The wedding is to take place Wednesday, September 12 at 4 p.m. in Tinley Park, with Rev. Fitzpatrick officiating.

A wedding dinner will be served in Funk's dining room for the bridal party and a reception will be given later in the evening to which all friends of the couple are invited.

Shirley's grandmother Mrs. James Girias and cousin Mary Jane Mills of Erie, Pennsylvania are here for the wedding.

WILL HOLD BAZAAR

The WSOS of Orland Methodist church will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and supper Thurs. Oct. 4. Keep this date open, more details in later editions.

Tinley Ace Racer Is Racing Again

Tony Bettenhausen, well known Tinley Park ace auto racer is back in the racing field again. He started August 25th and has run races in Blue Island, at the Mazon Fair, Franklin, Ind., and in a short while will go to California tracks and later on to Florida.

Since he entered racing again Tony has captured 11 first and four seconds out of 15 starts. He drives an Offenhauser car. He started auto racing in 1938 and set quite a record. During the war years auto racing was out. Tony expects to run in the famous Indianapolis classic next Memorial Day.

MARTHA SEWING CIRCLE HOLDS 20th ANNIVERSARY AND FELLOWSHIP MEETING

In the 20th year of its existence, the Martha Sewing Circle of St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort met August 28 for an anniversary and fellowship gathering, and then to disband. After a fine potluck dinner, a short program and meeting was held. Sixteen women were members of this circle of which ten were charter members.

During these 20 years a fine service was recorded. 127 quilts, and 116 rugs were made, money realized through this work was sent to various benevolent institutions; fruit was canned for the children's home at Bensonville, one year as high as 500 quarts; the cross and candles on the altar was a gift to the church and will always remind one of the activities of the sewing circle.

The members felt that the work was getting to be too much for them. Their fingers were not too nimble any more and their eyes were getting dimmer. Since every member belongs to the Women's Guild and may serve thru the Social Service Committee in activities like these they decided to disband. They have served nobly in their time and have been a blessing to various institutions. They can look back with pride and satisfaction upon their service. "Well done, good and faithful servants."—Reprint from the church's News Letter.

The Martha Sewing Circle was organized in 1925, and was named in honor of the deceased wife of the pastor, the Rev. G. Lambrecht. At no time did the membership exceed twenty-three. Charter members present at this gathering were: Mrs. Minnie Klepper, Mrs. Augusta Weber, Mrs. Lena Stellwagen, Mrs. John Staff, Mrs. Fred Klepper, Mrs. Wm. Koerner, Mrs. Geo. Minger, and Mrs. Kate Lankenau. Mrs. Mary Nagel and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen were not present. Each was given a corsage and prayer book. Other members were Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer, Mrs. Albert Minger, Mrs. Henry Lohring, Mrs. Eric Bizer, Mrs. Emil Lenhardt and Mrs. Arthur Reece, the latter two being unable to attend. The history of the society was read by the pastor, the Rev. Erich Bizer. Robt. Bizer sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Bizer. Later games were played. The group decided to hold a yearly reunion.

CALLING ALL HE MEN WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL VACATION

The way is easy. The Missus won't mind. This is all you have to do.

Let's see what kind of a beard you can grow between Now and October 7, 1945.

Prizes for the longest and best shaped Beards will be awarded at the Centennial Celebration in Tinley Park, Saenger Hall and Grove, October 5, 6 and 7.

So come on all you young Sprouts let's show up the Old Man. All types of Beards are eligible for this Contest—Black, Red, White and (blue).

Rules of Contest:

1. Beard must be real.
2. No Fertilizer used.
3. Must not be more than one month old.
4. Judges reserve right to pull each beard to test its naturalization.
5. Must be real McCoy. No funny business.

1st prize \$10.00. 2nd \$6.00, 3rd \$4.00.

FRANKFORT FIRE DEPT., FAVOR LOCAL PARK

Members of the Frankfort Fire Department have long known the need for a public park within the reach of local residents and the matter was discussed at the regular monthly meeting held at the village hall last week. Several sites are under consideration and another meeting will be held soon to further their plans.

CEMETERY MEETING

Monday, Sept. 10, 1945 the Orland Memorial Park Cemetery Association will meet at the cemetery at 8:30 a.m. to cut the grass and clean up the cemetery. Please bring your tools and come out and help. For information call Orland 13 or Orland 10.

—Cemetery Association.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dziak of 159th St. announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Mr. Clarence Worden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worden of Joliet.

Mrs. Peter Knater of Frankfort Aged 78 Dies

Mrs. Peter Knater, nee Elizabeth Cawden, 78 years old died suddenly at the home of her son Jerry Knater, 416 Willow Ave., Joliet, late Thursday, after spending the evening visiting with family members who called on her. Although she has not been well for sometime her condition was not regarded as serious.

Mrs. Knater was born in Frankfort Township and spent her entire life in Frankfort. Her husband preceded her in death 3 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Knater retired from farming 20 years ago when they moved to Monee, Ill. A few years later when Mr. Knater's health failed the couple made their home with their daughter Mrs. Carrie Johns of Frankfort.

Surviving are 2 sons, Gilbert Knater of Joliet, Sgt. of the State Highway Police and Jerry Knater also of Joliet. 3 daughters Mrs. Fred Pyle, Mrs. Carrie Johns, both of Frankfort, and Mrs. Fred Hossbach of Monee. Three grand children, 1 great grand child and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Schollenberg, Mrs. Adeline Lyons and Mrs. Madge Oerth, all of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her son Jerry at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church of Frankfort with Rev. H. Bloesch of Monee officiating.

Burial will be made in Pleasant Hill cemetery in Frankfort, Ill.

Hold Last Rites For Mrs. Conrad Heisner

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Conrad Heisner of Frankfort, nee Annie Schoop, 61 who died at Silver Cross hospital a few hours after her admittance there Thursday evening.

Although she had been in ill health for some time her death came as a shock to the community.

Final rites were held at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church with the pastor, the Rev. Erich Bizer, officiating. Burial was at Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

Mrs. Heisner is survived by three sons, Harold of Lockport, Walter of Frankfort and Clarence stationed with the Marine Corps in North Carolina, two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Kneckrehm of Peotone and Mrs. Mabel Fink of Frankfort, 10 grand children and a brother Herman Schoop of Joliet. Mr. Heisner died five years ago.

MOKENA BOARD CONSIDERING HEATING PUMP AND FIRE DEPARTMENT QUARTERS

The board had a lengthy discussion on the matter of heating the pumping station and fire department with automatic heat this winter. The new fire truck will just barely fit into the space allotted for it in the building and some alterations may have to be made to provide for more clearance.

Very little street work can be done this year due to lack of man power but some repair work is being contemplated for Front street.

The village is preparing to handle new water meters and will sell them direct to home owners using village water.

The License Committee of the Mokena Village Board instructed Village Clerk Alvin Sorensen at the Council meeting Tuesday night to notify the tavern operators in Mokena that the four free permits granted thruout the year to remain open two extra hours over the regular closing hour on Saturday nights have been used up and that additional permits will be granted at a fee of \$5.00.

H. F. YUNKER TO HOLD LIVE STOCK SALE

H. F. Yunker well known live stock dealer of Palos and Orland will hold a live stock sale at his farm Saturday, Sept. 15th beginning at 1 p.m., at which he will sell 80 head of live stock, 50 head of feeding pigs, 8 head of horses and some farm equipment. Mr. Yunker gives his reason for quitting the live stock business that he has business interests in Montana which will require his attention for some time.

SERVING IN POWERFUL PACIFIC FLEET

On the USS Alabama in Tokyo Bay—Eugene R. Bower, seaman 1-c USNR, 159th St. and Wolf Rd. is serving on this battleship, which is part of the powerful Pacific Fleet completing the first stages of the occupation of Japan.

Under the operational control of Admiral Wm. F. Halsey, USN, the Alabama, with 11 other battleships, 17 aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, 20 cruisers and more than 290 other U. S. ships, is helping take over control of the Nips' big naval bases.

Jap Leads Marine Air Attack



From the waist of a marine Mitchell bomber, Japanese Lieutenant Minoru Wada leads one of the last raids on Japanese installations prior to signing of peace. A prisoner of war, he offered his services to direct American pilots over the Japanese mainland.

Purple Heart Heroes Play Ball



Pvt. Leo Qualiotto is safe at home in a softball game played at the Percy Jones hospital during a Purple Heart field day sponsored by the Detroit hospital as part of the army's rehabilitation program.

Doolittle's Raiders Released



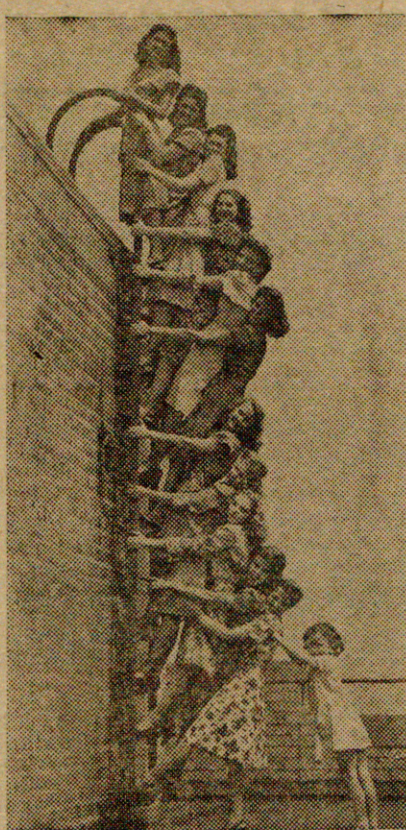
The first four members of Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo raiders liberated by American paratroopers, before the surrender of Japan became official. As shown they are: upper left, Dean E. Hallmark of Dallas; upper right, Robert L. Hite of Earth, Texas; lower left, Robert J. Meder, Columbus, Ohio; and lower right, William Glove Farrow, Washington, D. C.

Ride 1,200 Miles on Horses



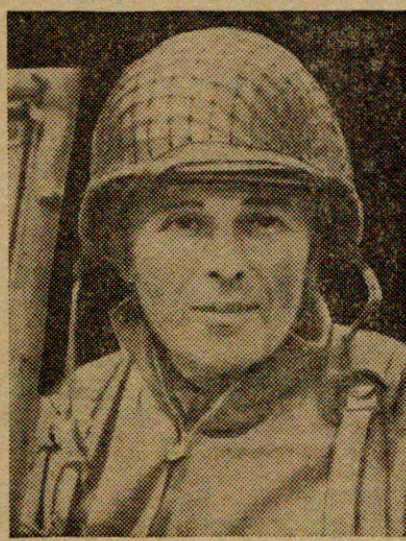
Photo shows Virginia Conradson and Eileen Holt, who rode from Los Angeles to Stoncham, Colo. They traveled the 1,200 miles at the rate of 30 to 35 miles a day, sleeping by the roadside at night in bedrolls. Their horses wore out four sets of "unrationed" shoes, and were fed breakfast oats during a large part of the trip through Arizona.

The Ladder of Fame



United Nations girls, all prize winners of war bond campaigns, see New York from a ladder atop the roof of their hotel. They visited Washington and New York, having won a four-day trip for their meritorious services in war work and bond sales.

Heads West Point



Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former commander of the 101st airborne division, has been selected as superintendent of the U. S. military academy at West Point. He flew from Washington to be with his men when they were reported cut off behind German lines.

Petain's Final Exit



Henri Philippe Petain, who was chief of state of France during the Vichy regime, is shown as he was escorted from the courtroom by guards after his recent conviction.

Reconversion Plow



As far as President Harry S. Truman is concerned, the war is over and the tasks of peace now have his priority. The gun that was on his desk has been replaced with a model of a plow.



TREASURY'S COMPLEX TAX PROBLEMS

(Ed. Note—In Drew Pearson's absence, Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury, contributes a guest column on one of the most important problems of the treasury—tax evasion.)

Drew Pearson has offered me his Washington Merry-Go-Round column to present any subject of interest to the treasury department and to the American people. I know of no subject of more immediate concern than the treasury's campaign against tax evasion.

Here, in a nutshell, is the situation the treasury faces:

In 1940 there were 4,999,999 individual taxpayers. Today there are more than 50,000,000. In an effort to handle the vastly increased task of processing returns and collecting taxes the personnel of the bureau of internal revenue was increased from about 22,000 to about 50,000.

With the manpower shortage the bureau could not expect to increase its forces proportionately with the number of taxpayers. And in many respects bureau employees found their work increased out of proportion to the number of returns. Under the withholding program, a large part of the work formerly done by the taxpayer is now done in the bureau. The processing of wartime tax relief provisions also threw much additional work upon the bureau. Under these conditions the normal investigative work of the bureau inevitably suffered.

The bureau has always proceeded upon the theory that the average American is honest, and that a small but efficient force could deal with the dishonest.

But millions of us are now taxpayers and the honest must be protected against those among us who, tempted by war-swollen incomes and shortages in civilian goods and services, would cheat the rest of us. No city, however small, can afford to be without a police force. And no city, which has experienced a population increase of more than tenfold in a five-year period, would think of trying to get along without enlarging its law enforcement groups.

That is why the treasury is building up its investigative forces. Our object is to recruit and train 5,000 men.

This will be no Gestapo. It will be a taxpayers' law enforcement group protecting the government's interest in taxes, and at the same time protecting the honest taxpayer against the black market operator, the racketeer and every other kind of tax evader. And it will be good business, too. We expect to collect \$20 for every one spent.

When taxes are evaded the honest taxpayer loses, since every dollar evaded increases by that much the burden borne by other taxpayers. In many cases, the honest taxpayer has especial reason to welcome the tax-evasion campaign. A reputable furrier or jeweler, for instance, could not continue in business if a next-door competitor should be permitted to sell furs or jewelry without collecting excise taxes. Any business firm which cheats the government by failing to pay for the services which government provides is engaged in dishonest competition, just as much as if it cheated the landlord out of his rent or workers out of their pay. Taxes are high, but they must be collected fairly. And so long as any substantial portion of the taxes due remains uncollected, it operates to defer the reduction of tax rates.

Much more than expedience directs this tax-evasion campaign. Fundamental morality is involved. The man who evades taxes picks his neighbor's pocket. And in these times, when we are asking so much from the men in uniform, any pocket-picking at their expense becomes unthinkable. As President Truman has said:

"We are not fighting this war to make millionaires, and certainly we are not going to allow the black-market operators or any other racketeers to be in a favored class, when the men in the armed forces, and our citizens generally, are sacrificing so heavily."

My readers may say, "All right. Tax evasion is indefensible. How bad is it? What are you doing about it?"

The answers to the two questions go together. The treasury is gathering, from many sources, information that will give the entire picture of tax evasion. That same information will serve as evidence to bring tax evaders to justice. The treasury is enlarging its investigating forces, as I have noted, to handle a tremendous backlog of fraud cases, accumulated during recent years and the cases now piling in.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 9

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A NATION GOD USED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 41:46-57.
GOLDEN TEXT—He hath given meat unto them that fear him: he will ever be mindful of his covenant.—Psalm 111:5.

Conservation of natural resources—that phrase has a modern touch to it, and yet we would do well to turn back to the story of Joseph in Egypt and learn anew the importance of not wasting what we have if we are to be fed in the days of shortage.

Certain it is that we should face at once the shameful record of waste in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. This is temperance Sunday. Let us not fail to stress this truth.

Joseph recognized the provision of God and made use of it for His glory and the good of the people.

I. Food—God's Provision (vv. 46-49).

As men work with God in the cultivation of the land they are apt to begin to think of themselves as producers, when they are actually only the servants of the Lord in the orderly care of that which He provides.

We need to renew our sense of complete dependence upon God lest we become proud of our own supposed attainments and forget Him. Then He will have to withhold His bountiful hand and we shall stand with empty measures.

Remember, too, that what God has given to feed the nations cannot with impunity be used for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages which are designed and used for no good purpose—only for destruction. Let's not forget that God could send us a famine, too!

The manner in which Joseph cared for the gathering of the grain is worth noting. He did not sit in his royal office and send out an edict. He went throughout the land, building storehouses, seeing that the grain was properly conserved.

We need more of that personal touch in government. Too much of life is controlled by "directives" and "rules" with too little of the touch of human kindness and a personal knowledge of the needs of the people.

Observe also the wisdom of storing the food in the place where it was raised and where it would eventually be needed. No shipping and re-shipping, no undue centralization, and no temptation to form a special "grain bureaucracy."

II. Family—God's Gift (vv. 50-52). From among the Gentiles, Joseph took himself a bride. While it is not indicated, we have reason to assume that she was a believer in the true God. One cannot imagine a man of Joseph's character and spiritual integrity marrying an unbeliever.

The sons which came into the home were recognized as God's gift. Note how God was counted into the life of these boys and of the home.

We spoke above about the need of conserving grain. Think now of the infinitely more important conservation of boys and girls.

The liquor interests have used this war to create a taste for beer on the part of millions of young men and women, both in the armed services and in our war plants. They have broken down the objections and the religious principles of many and we are almost at the point where one who objects is regarded as a foolish fanatic.

If America cannot with impunity use her grain to make booze, do you think God will hold us guiltless if we stand idly by and let the rapacious breweries and distilleries take our boys and girls? It is high time that we awakened to our responsibility and stood up for our convictions, come what may!

III. Famine—God's Opportunity (vv. 53-57).

Now the time had come when God's word to Joseph was proved to be true. When His loyal servant stood before the world as the one who was in touch with the infinite One, he had the food to give out because he had obeyed God's command.

It is in the crises of life that the things of God prove themselves. When man's hand drops in weakness and despair, God steps in and does the abundant thing; that is, if we are willing to recognize Him.

There is another sense in which the coming of famine was God's opportunity, for it gave Him the chance He wanted to speak to men. In the days of plenty and prosperity mankind is self-sufficient and too busy to listen to God, but when there is no food to eat, he has time to hear God.

One wonders, with a wonder that is almost agonizing at times, whether America is going to force God to bring hunger of body to her children in order to make their hearts hunger for Him. Will we wait to cry out to God until we have felt the sharp pangs of hunger, or will we by our obedience and gratitude of heart encourage Him to continue His abundance toward us? Reader, how do you feel in your own heart?

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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes that he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead is entered at a fall race meet in Idaho. He is very fast but is hard to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and goes into sheep raising. Financial worries had created a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell, but they are reconciled. Ken and his brother, Howard, ride into the mountains. Thunderhead breaks loose and joins the herd of wild horses led by the Albino.

CHAPTER XXII

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed. Thunderhead and the mares disappeared in the twistings of the passage. Ken began to trot after them and Howard followed. Ken was still calling desperately, "Come, boy! Get your oats! Here Thunderhead! Oats!"

The passage narrowed. They were going through the keyhole, passing directly underneath the great boulder which hung over it, and the next moment there was the wide spread of the valley before them, ghostly with a faint luminescence through which the dark forms of the horses moved like shadows.

Then light flooded the heavens and the shafts of rosy gold poured up from the rising sun to bathe the snow covered peaks of the Never-summer Range.

Not even the disaster of Thunderhead's rebellion could lessen the impact of this sight upon Howard.

"Holy smoke!" he exclaimed again and stood motionless.

But Ken's agonized eyes found what they were looking for. The Albino, and his instant alert as Thunderhead entered the valley! The two stallions saw each other at the same moment. The Albino rushed forward as if for immediate attack, then turned and began to round up the far flung band of mares and colts behind him. At a swift twisting gallop he circled them, gathered them all in and bunched them in an invisible corral. All his actions were strained and nervous.

But Thunderhead moved with exuberance and calm. His muscles flowed smoothly under his satin coat as he leisurely circled his little band of stolen mares, bunched and froze them, then trotted out in front.

The two stallions faced each other about a hundred yards apart, motionless as statues. The Albino moved forward a little, then stopped. He did this again. Thunderhead stood without a quiver, his head high, his weight forward, his hind legs stretched back.

Ken suddenly thrust the nose-bag into Howard's hands. "Hold that! They're gonna fight! I've got to get him!"

He ran to Thunderhead, calling his name. Thunderhead did not even twitch an ear in his direction. He was watching the Albino with a minute, comprehensive stare that penetrated the body and timed the nerve fuses.

Ken seized the dangling halter rope and flung his weight on it. "Come away! Come away, Thunderhead!"

He hauled with all his power, trying to break the stallion's fixation, but he might as well have tried to move a rock. The stallion stared over him, immobile.

The boy burst out crying and struck at the stallion's head, jerking to and fro with all his weight. "Oh, stop it, Thunderhead! Please, Thunderhead! Come away!"

Howard dropped the nose-bag, rushed to his brother's side and seized the halter.

Ken's voice reached Thunderhead dimly but he made no response. This was his world, his inheritance. Ken had no part in it. But how to become master of it? Only by the destruction of that which barred his way.

Rearing backward, he shook loose, knocking Howard down and snapping Ken aside with a whip-lash of his head. Then, screaming his challenge, he hurtled forward as from a spring-board.

At the same instant the Albino rushed to meet him and both animals stopped short about thirty feet apart and stood tensely eyeing each other. These were two antagonists who had met before and had not forgotten the event.

Mingled with Thunderhead's desire to annihilate this obstacle before him was the satisfaction of an intense curiosity. Here at last was the great being who had overshadowed his whole life, the image of whom had hung in his blood as persistently and as challengingly as the snow scent hung in the mountain wind.

But the Albino was confused. His feet shifted nervously as if taking firmer hold of the earth. His reaching nostrils expanded and contracted slowly. In his sunken eye-sockets his white-ringed eyes stared and meditated, seeing there before him, HIMSELF! His own superb and invincible youth! He was there! He was here! But the strength was as one. It flowed like a current between them as if it were already creating a third horse that appeared in a misty globe between them, and in which they were both fused.

Power and fire and glory rushed through the old stallion and he trumpeted with ecstasy at this transmu-

tation of himself into the shining magnificence of that vision.

He rushed forward. One will seemed to animate them both, for Thunderhead charged too, each flinging bared teeth at the other's back in passing.

The Albino drew first blood. A red stain sprung out on Thunderhead's withers and spread slowly down his shoulder.

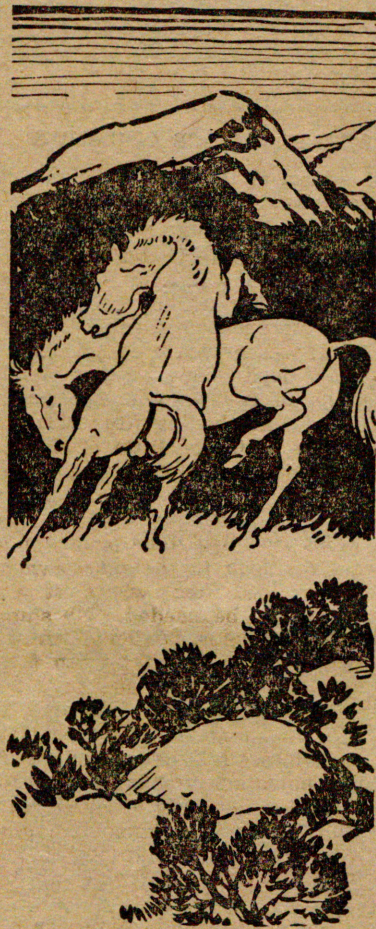
As they passed, they whirled and reared to strike at each other with their front hoofs, reaching over the neck to land body blows that resounded like great bass drums. Short snarling grunts were jarred from them.

The Albino reached under and seized Thunderhead's throat, trying to pull back and tear out the jugular vein. But Thunderhead locked his forelegs around the Albino's neck and pressed close into those grinding jaws.

The horses staggered like wrestlers, Thunderhead forcing the Albino backwards. Then he loosed the grip of his forelegs and began to use them for attack, flailing with his hoofs on the back of the Albino, raking the flesh from the bones and striving to land a crippling blow on the kidneys.

For an instant the massive jaws crunched down on Thunderhead's jugular vein relaxed, he tore loose, both horses wheeled, plunged away, then whirled to eye each other again and to get their wind and their balance for the next charge.

There was a jagged bleeding gash in Thunderhead's throat. The Albino was laced with pulsing crim-



The Albino drew first blood.

son streams. The unnatural expansion of his nostrils showed the beginning of exhaustion.

Again, as if animated by a single will, the stallions charged each other with heads high and stiff, lifted tails. Meeting, rising, swerving, sinking with indescribable coiling grace—not one motion lost—they turned their heads sideways with bared reaching teeth and thrust them forward and under to seize the foreleg.

Each blocked this maneuver cleverly; they braced themselves against each other with locked, straining necks, and swung back first one and then the other foreleg out of reach of the darting, snake-like heads. But Thunderhead was as quick as a rattler. His muzzle thrust in and caught the lower leg of the Albino before he could withdraw it and fractured the bone with a single twisting crunch of the jaws.

The Albino gave no sign. The moment Thunderhead loosed his hold, the older horse rose to his full height. One foreleg dangled useless, but he still had that mighty right hoof with which he had nearly killed the colt two years ago. The same blow would do it now.

Thunderhead too was on his hind legs, feinting as if to strike. But he saw the blow coming. In mid-air he whirled, dropped his head and lashed out with his heels.

As the Albino came down with his killing stroke, his face received the full impact of those terrible hoofs, and both cheeks were ripped up so that the skeleton of his head was bared.

The Albino's one good foreleg hit the earth with a crashing jar. Thrown off balance by failure to land his blow, and the murderous kick, he sank to his knees. Before he could recover Thunderhead had spun around. His right hoof shot out in one pawing stroke which crushed the bony structure of the old stallion's head and sliced off the lower part of his face.

Blood spouted from the fatal wound, mingled with the choking and bubbling breath. The Albino's eyes closed and his body sank into the earth, his head moving slowly from side to side in agony.

Thunderhead stood on the Albino's eyes open.

looked up at Thunderhead. There was the vision. The shining phantom horse—oversoul of the line! To this prince of the royal blood he now bequeathed all his wisdom. He gave him knowledge of the voices of the trees and waters and the great snows and winds, so that nothing in the valley would be strange to him, no, not a single mare, nor the smallest colt nor a humming-bird nor eagle nor a blade of grass.

Thunderhead's right hoof rose and fell with lightning speed, cleaving the skull.

The Albino quivered and was still. Then one deep sigh came from him, and on it there ebbed away his life, while his blood and brains pumped slowly out to mingle with the earth of his beloved valley.

Thunderhead lifted his mighty crest and made the mountains ring with his unearthly screech of triumph.

"Stand, Thunderhead!"

Hardly had the echoes of Thunderhead's cry of victory ceased than a small familiar figure was beside him, commanding him.

Obediently Thunderhead stood while two hands seized the halter rope and gripped his mane. Ken vaulted onto his back.

The stallion's eyes were on the mares. All through the fight they had stood in two close bunches, watching, fascinated. Now that it was ended they began to disperse. They were confused and nervous.

Howard picked up the nose-bag and oats and started toward Thunderhead. But the stallion suddenly plunged toward the mares. Ken flung his weight back, hauling on the rope, but it was whipped out of his hand as the great white head jerked impatiently, then dropped, snaking along the ground. The stallion was not only beginning the roundup of the mares, he was taking command and making himself known to them as their new master. Ken seized handfuls of the thick, wild mane.

The stallion came abreast of a disobedient mare and closed in. She did not surrender.

The mare's body went over in a complete somersault and she crashed to the earth, rolling over and over.

Ken, clinging to Thunderhead's neck, was, by a miracle, still on.

Thunderhead reached and passed the mares, and took the lead. The black mare forged to the front of the band and the little white colt galloped mightily as if trying to reach the side of the stallion.

Wave after wave of nausea went over Ken. His face was deathly white. His body ached as if it had been beaten. His fingers in Thunderhead's mane clung merely because they were stiffly locked. He had lost all hope of ever getting control of his horse—the hills were sweeping past—he could not stick on any longer—the herd was thundering behind him. Where was Howard? Where was the keyhole, and safety, and Flicka? At this pace, he was leaving them far behind.

There came at last a moment of anguished exhaustion when he cared about nothing—only to be off—

He loosed his grip, flung himself flat back on Thunderhead's broad rump, at the same time swinging one leg over his withers. From this side-saddle position he slid to earth. His feet touched for a second, then he was hurled on his face.

He felt the jarring thud of the ground and lay there. The thunder of the herd roared up and over him. The ground shook. Clods of dirt and stinging gravel pelted him and abrupt blocks of light and darkness alternated over him as the big bodies of the mares lifted in the air to clear him—one after the other.

It receded into the distance—that thunder of hoofs—until at last it was not even so loud as the sound of the wind in the pines, and his own heart-broken sobbing, and the harsh far-away cry of eagles who dropped from the clouds to feast upon royal carrion.

The command not to cause Nell any anxiety had been disobeyed. For the boys, riding double on Flicka, hardly got home in time to hurry Howard into his clothes and pack his suitcases.

After he had gone, Ken sat down by his father's desk in the study and told the details of all that had happened.

Rob was in a very quiet mood.

He sat in his square wooden chair, turned slightly toward Ken and puffed at his pipe.

"Why," said he at last, "did you take Thunderhead to a place where there were mares and another stallion?"

"But dad!" exclaimed Ken wearily, "he'd been there often before! And he had his own regular place to watch them from—perfectly safe—up there on top of that rampart! He never went into the valley, not since that first time when he got the awful swat when he was a baby!"

"And so you figured he'd continue to do as he always had done. And that's where you made your mistake. After all, Thunderhead's three years old now, and in some ways, for a horse, that's grown up."

Ken's tired and dirty face turned away and his eyes wandered, then came back to his father. "But he's never done any hell-raising. And he's been trained for running and racing. You said yourself a horse will develop the way he's trained."

(CONTINUED)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Employment of Handicapped

Both as an inducement for industry to hire handicapped veterans and a protection to both industry and the veteran, 28 state legislatures have now enacted second-injury-fund statutes which, in general, require employers to pay workmen's compensation only for specific second injuries.

The fund pays the additional costs of permanent total disability resulting from the loss of a hand, arm, foot, leg or eye, following a previous loss of one of these members or organs. The fund is usually financed by payments of fixed amounts by an employer or his insurance company in the case of death of an employee having no dependents. Freed from the fear of heavy permanent total disability charges in these cases, employers are much more willing to employ handicapped workers.

According to records submitted by the department of labor, the cost of maintaining second injury funds is small, for recent studies show handicapped workers are actually more careful than normal employees and have a lower accident frequency.

Employers had been reluctant to hire these handicapped veterans lest they suffer second injuries, become permanently and totally disabled and cost employers increased workmen's compensation charges.

States which have established these second injury funds include Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming. Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia have equivalent arrangements while California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania have such legislation pending.

Questions and Answers

Q.—Can the mother of an illegitimate child file an application for family allowance, if a soldier is the father?

A.—Yes, the mother may file application for the child, but she must either have a court order declaring the soldier to be the child's father, or she must have a statement from the soldier admitting parenthood. She must also have a certified copy of the child's birth record. The mother herself is not entitled to family allowance.

Q.—Can a dishonorable discharge be changed to an honorable one?

A.—A former officer or enlisted man or woman may request a rehearing or a review of his case before a five-member board in the war and navy departments. The discharge may be corrected in accordance with the facts. However, these boards may not change the sentence of a court martial.

Q.—Is there an artificial hand available that looks like a hand, and different from the ordinary "hooks" which are most common?

A.—Yes, the navy has developed an artificial hand, made of plastic, that looks like a hand and eliminates the necessity of wearing gloves. It has the consistency of pure rubber and is tinted to match the individual skin. It is operated by a one-pound cam mechanism hidden inside the hand, spring controlled and made of duralumin and permits natural movement of the fingers. Mechanism is operated by a tiny cord running up the arm and around the shoulders, controlled by action of the shoulder muscles.

Q.—I was in the regular army before the war and was discharged due to injury in December, 1940. I have since been working in a war plant and I have a pretty good business opportunity. Do I come under the G.I. Bill of Rights or have I waited too long after my discharge to apply for benefits?

A.—As long as some of your service was after September 16, 1940, you are eligible for G.I. benefits. Assuming you had other than a dishonorable discharge, you may still apply for benefits, since the law requires they must be claimed and secured within two years after discharge, or the end of the war, whichever is later.

Q.—When a soldier's wife receives maternity care under the EMIC government plan, must the application be filed with the Soldier's Relief for payment from the war department?

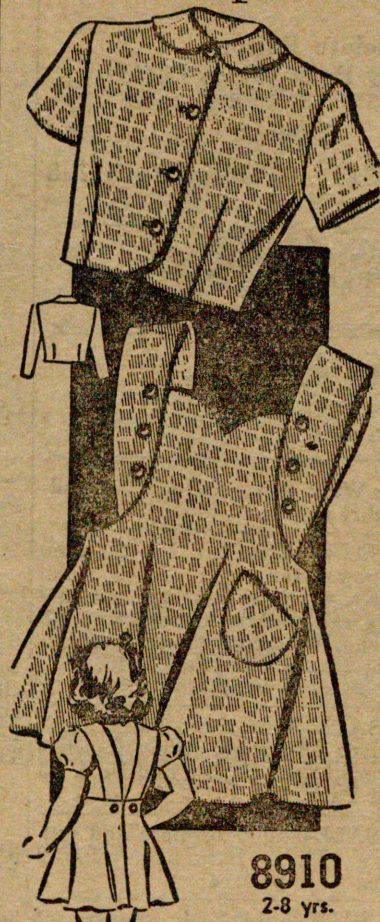
A.—No, the application should be filed with the state health department, through the personal physician or the hospital.

Q.—May a young man marry while he is a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy?

A.—The navy department says that cadets are not permitted to marry until they have graduated from the coast guard academy.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tot's Jumper and Matching Jacket



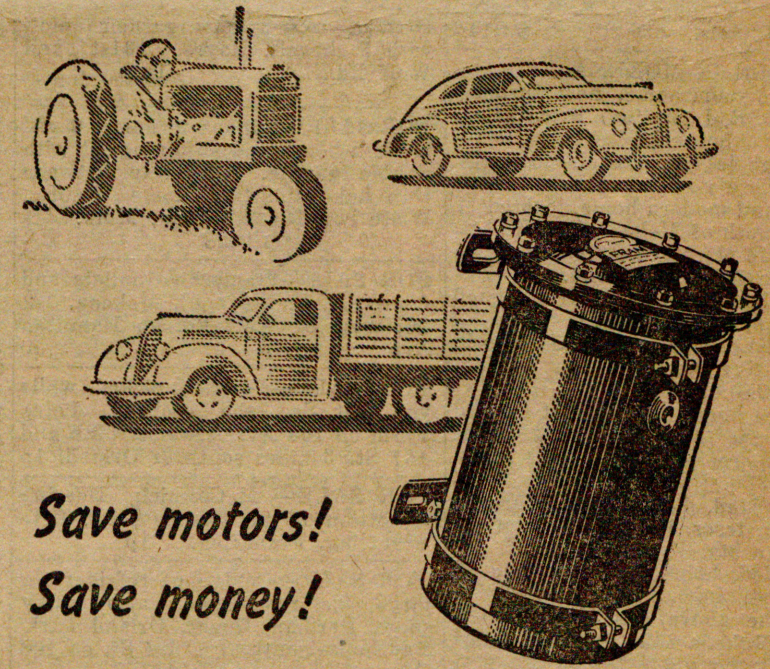
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Jap Explains Americans Aren't Jungle Fighters

A Pacific war correspondent reports that a Japanese prisoner, asked who were the best jungle fighters, replied: "Australians." "Who are next?" an American demanded. "Americans?" The Jap shook his head. "No—Japanese," he declared. "But what about the Americans? Aren't they good jungle fighters?" "Americans no jungle fighters," was the firm reply. "Americans remove jungle."



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FOR SALE—1 1-2 ton express truck body and 2 boys bicycles, \$5. each. C. R. DeChant, 16136 Oak Park Ave., Tel. Tinley Park 746. c 9:21

FOR SALE—Large fresh Springer; Holstein dairy cows and first calf heifers T. B. and bangs tested. Also Steers on feed for farmers lockers. Can be seen any day. E. D. Bagby, Mokena, Illinois. p9:14

FOR SALE IN MOKENA—Modern 6 room home, new furnace. 1 block R. I. Station. Price \$4950 Four room house and chicken house on large lot in Lincoln Estates. Immediate possession. Price \$2195 4 acres and modern home, located ½ mile south of Mokena, steam heat, real fire place, running water, 15 fruit trees. Price \$6000. Modern home and store front, good location. Price \$3975. Nine large lots in the same block. Located five blocks from station. Price \$1950. Modern home on large lot located four blocks from station; 4 rooms and bath, rock garden, shade trees. Price \$6300. 6 rm. Mod. home new furnace and bath, trees, located on 6 lots, 1 Blk. from sta. Price \$6295.00. 6 rm. Mod. home, ex condition, 2 car garage. Imm. Poss. Price \$6295. To see the above, call E. J. Cooper, Phones Mokena 2451 or 2271. c9:21



Large Selection of High grade Holstein springer and fresh cows. H and H, Manhattan, farm located 2 miles west of highway 45 on Mokena Manhattan road. 200 yards south and 200 yards west ctf.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS AAA, white Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks. The same U.S. approved chicks year after year. They meet every test. Hatch every Tuesday and Friday. Order now! \$14.00 per hundred. We have a full line of Red Comb poultry feeds. Elmore Poultry Co. 177th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 722 ttc

FOR SALE—Iron board; Victrola; 100 lb. ice box; radio; two 30 gal. drums; hot blast stove; garage vice, 5 in jaws. E. Berglund, 142nd St., & Wolf Rd., Orland Pk. p9:7

FOR SALE—Cabinet and plain warm morning stoves available. Immediate delivery. New Lenox Coal & Feed Co., Tel. N. L. 3431. ctf

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering 2 bottom plow like new, McCormick Deering corn binder and tractor buck rake. Wm. H. Lich, Orland Park, southwest corner of McCarthy Rd. and Will Cook Ave. p 9:21

FOR SALE—Toggenberg Billy goat. \$5.00. Palos Park 760R2 1p

FOR SALE—Reasonable, one 2-pc. Mohair parlor suite in good condition. Phone Orland 127R2. 1p

FOR SALE—Baled straw by the ton. Apply Raschke Service station U. S. 6 and U. S. 45, Orland Park 1c

FOR SALE—8 ft. Int. No. 20 combine, power take off; 8 ft. John Deer No. 7 combine with motor and pick up rail, saddle horse 6 yr old Palameno, well trained. Jno. Guildenzoph, New Lenox Tel. 2245. p 9:14

FOR SALE—One three story small animal or bird cage. Apply Raschke Service Station, U. S. 6 and U. S. 45 Orland Park, Ill 1c

FOR SALE—1000 broilers and pullets. Tel. Tinley Park 575, 17722 Harlem. p 9:14

FOR SALE—Limited supply of Lantz plow coulters. Price \$17.50. J. F. Schmaedeke Implement Sales Orland Park 1c

FOR SALE—Fryers and 5 or 6 lb. roasting chickens. Phone Tinley Park 2276. Jersey, 178 Oak Park Ave. p 9:14

FOR SALE—1 acre lot; lot 79x307 ft; lot 88x307; 3 blocks east of R. I. station in Tinley Park. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park. p 9:21

FOR SALE—Boys bicycle like new. John Cole, Orland 189R1, 175th and 104 Ave. c 9:14

LOST—Pair of eye glasses in Worth near Dairy Bar. Reward to be given. N. Dekker, Palos Park, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—30 gal. tank and hot water heater. \$10.00. R. B. Pappen 170th and New England, Tinley Park 628 1p

FOR SALE—4 goats and 2 kids. New Lenox 2313. 1c

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bull 3 yrs. old, by owner Geo. Burgess, 131st and La Grange Rd. p 9:21

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, tomatoes, plavpen, child's toilet seat size 16 formal, silver slippers. Phone Tinley Park 2212. 1p

FOR SALE—1 new garden plow with 5 shovels. Hayes, 131st and Wolf Rd. 1p

FOR SALE—Minnesota home. 6 rm. modern house and adjoining lot with double garage. Half way between Gull Lake and Bay Lake resorts. Write box 104 Riverport, Minn. p 9:28

FOR SALE—Hampshire pullets and fryers. A. P. Belanger, Mokena, 1-2 mi. west of Wolf Rd. on Hamilton Ave 1p

FOR SALE—Peaches picked while you wait. See the orchard. Peter Farm on 104 Av. between 159th and 167 St. 3 miles south of Orland. 1p

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering 2 bottom 14 in. tractor plow. Otto Schoeling, Frankfort. 1p

FOR SALE—Cold Spot refrigerator large size, reasonable, also sulky plow. Herman Duehr, Orland Park 2nd house south of 143rd St. on 108 Ave. p 9:14

FOR SALE McCormick Deering 10-20 tractor with plow; McCormick Big 6 mower. Louis Reiher, 133rd & Ridgeland Ave., Worth, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—200 finest 15 weeks old white rock pullets, \$2.00 each. Chas. Hollwedel, Tinley Park. p9:14

FOR SALE—1 2-yr. old Muscovy drake. Mrs. J. Hedlund, 143rd St., & 108th Ave., Orland 1p

FOR SALE—PEACHES. Jacob Knapp, New Lenox. Tel. 3316. 1p

STRAYED—1 heifer, owner can have same by paying for feed & ad. Tel. Mokena 2256. p9:14

BANTAM SWEET CORN one dollar a sack. F. B. Liszt, 149th and Central Ave. 1p

WANTED—Help part or full time. men. Good opportunity for farmers in spare time. Bogdan Bros. phone 3772 Frankfort. c9:21

WANTED—white enameled garbage burner in good condition. Phone Orland 551. 1c

WANTED—Mounted corn picker for F20 Farmall. Victor Shevokas 6735 175 St., Tinley Park. p 9:21

WANTED—Plowing large and small gardens, acreages, and odd jobs with tractors. Victor Shevokas, 6735 175 St., Tinley Park. p 10:26

WANTED—Woman or girl for general house work. Orland 42J2. 1c

WANTED TO BUY—CHICKENS. WHEN YOU HAVE SPRINGS AND BROILERS TO SELL CALL TINLEY PARK 403 OR 2331. GIBBONS GARDENS. p 9:28

SAWS, KNIVES ETC—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. ctf

Adolf Bonem & Son

DEALERS IN

LIVE STOCK

Specializing in Registered and Grade Canadian and

Wisconsin Dairy Cows and Bulls

BANG AND T. B. TESTED

TERMS IF DESIRED



FARM LOCATED—1½ MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF MONEE, ILL. (State Highway 54.)

Monee, Illinois

PHONE MONEE 2248

Tinley Park News

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Tinley Park Fire Dept., and all the neighbors and friends who helped put out the fire at my home at 175th and Cicero-Tinley Park, last Thursday.

ELMER KOLLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager were guests in the A. C. Baumann home in Frankfort Sunday.

S 1-c Arnold Medrow called his aunt Mrs. Christ Steinhagen last Saturday night from Bremerton, Wash. He said he expects to leave there soon and may get to stop in Tinley Park later on.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts and children Lynne and Johnny have returned from a 2 weeks vacation spent at Cedar Lake, Warsaw, Ind. and Coal City.

St. George's Mixed Bowling League There will be a meeting of all members of the above league on Monday Sept. 10 at 9:00 pm. in the Parish hall. All those who signed up to bowl are urgently requested to attend as teams will be picked and other matters decided which will govern the league for the coming year.

The first night of bowling will be on Monday Sept. 24 at 7:00 pm.

FOR SALE—Moore heater; Kalamazo cook stove. Louis Holm, Tel. Mokena 2427. p9:21

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604. ctf

WANTED—Heating oil customers. barrels loaned if needed; guaranteed quality and meter service tank wagon deliveries. John Cole, Sinclair Products, phone Orland Park 189R1. ctf

WANTED a ride to Tinley Park from Harvey 5 days a week, leave Harvey between 4 and 4:30. Mrs. C. N. Clem, 17902 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Illinois. p9:7

DEPENDABLE dry cleaning. Collected Tuesdays & Fridays. Cooper Cleaners, Orland Park, Ill. p9:21

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 435. James Robinson, Tinley Park. ctf

SEE US FOR THE NEWEST LINE OF FEATHER EDGED STATIONERY

LATEST OUT! Small informal note stationery in 5 different shades. Nice for card party prizes, etc., or social events and thank you letters. Also boxed stationery in 4 different colors. Highest grade of paper. Buy several boxes printed or plain. Come in and let us show you the new feather edged stationery!

THE NEWS-BULLETIN, Phone MOKENA 2792

CALL WILL CO. Pump Shop. Deep and Shallow well service and repairs. Phone New Lenox 3893. p 9:28

LOST—Black billfold containing money, somewhere in Tinley Park. Finder please notify Funk's Tavern Tinley. 1p

HELP WANTED—for Golf course. Apply to Mr. Carr, Southmoor Golf Club, 131st and Southwest Highway 1c

FOR RENT—Available Sept. 15, 4-room flat for adults. Tel. Tinley Park 2135. Fred Stuckey. 1p

MATTRESSES and BOXSPRINGS renovated and repaired New mattresses made to order, any size. A limited supply of innersprings available. Mail card or phone Aberdeen 3118. Hedlund and Carlson 725 E. 75 St. Chicago, 19 p 9:14

NEW FURNACES installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 41R1. ctf

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2351. ctf

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For scrap iron and old cars. Will pick-up anywhere. F. Camello, New Lenox. Tel. 3321. p9:14

SPECIALIZING IN REPAIR OF STOVES, FURNACES AND BOILER GRATES. CHECK YOUR NEEDS NOW. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL D. WEBSTER, TINLEY PARK, ILL. TEL. 793. p 9:14

NOW is the time to have your septic tank cleaned before the cold weather comes. Septic tanks cleaned and repaired. George Lorenz, Call Tinley Park 416. p 9:21

Any member of the parish over 18 years of age is eligible to bowl in this league and anyone wishing to do so and have not previously signed up are cordially invited to attend this meeting and get in on the fun for the coming year.

Mrs. Alvin Andres gave a birthday party for her daughter Judy last Thursday on the lawn of their home. Judy was celebrating her first birthday. Forty small guests and their mothers were present and the afternoon was spent playing games. Delicious refreshments were served and Judy received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gunty and son Walter and Wm. Nussback, all of Chicago spent Monday and Tuesday in the F. Hartwig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller of Chicago spent Thursday in the F. Hartwig home.

S/Sgt. Emory Fulton is expected to land in New York next week. He will be on the Queen Mary coming from Europe. He is with the 69th Inf. Bn.

At 4 am. on Sept. 2nd in Evangelical Hospital, Chicago Mrs. Geo. Freed of 17845 Harlem Ave., Tinley Park gave birth to a 7 1-2 lb. baby girl, Georgann. Not content being a VJ baby, Sept. 2nd was also her uncle's birthday and another Uncle's wedding anniversary. Isabella's first request after the baby was born was for one of Cavett's delicious malted milks which she declares are the best in the country.

Mrs. Eichelberg celebrated her birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jahrmarcht and Mr. and Mrs. Schanz motored to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday and returned Monday.

Mrs. Clemens attended a birthday party in West Pullman Sunday.

The Hat Shop bunco club was entertained by Mrs. Wm. Wannemacher Tuesday night. Clothes pin bags were the favors.

Mrs. Helen Chapman entertained the Pinochle club Tuesday evening. The RNA Juveniles held their annual picnic last Wednesday, and due to rain it was held in the Village hall.

Thursday the Tinley Park bunco met and played at the home of Mrs. Fred Hopman.

Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen spent Tuesday in Harvey visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver entertained Chicago friends Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Hopman has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen motored to Kenosha, Wis. Sunday and returned Tuesday.

The Zion Ladies Aid met in the school house Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Rev. Buddenhagen was unable to be present. It was decided to hold a Bake Sale Wednesday, October 31, at 2 pm in the Zion Lutheran school house. Donations will be very much appreciated. Also aprons, fancy work etc. So put all your efforts in this bake sale and make it a big success. After the meeting coffee and cup cakes were served by Mrs. W. Mancke, Mrs. H. Siemen, Mrs. E. Mohr Mrs. D. Hartmann and Mrs. D. Olsen.

Lyle Mancke and Donald Wilkin will enter the Morgan Park Military Academy next Monday.

Petty Officer 2c Frank Mancke returned home Tuesday after being honorably discharged from the Seabees. He had been in service 6 months and was recently stationed at Shoemaker, Cal. He had left there and was on his way to the Southwest Pacific for two days when VJ day happened and the ship came back to port.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmieg of Hege- wich enjoyed a visit with their old friend Peter Parenti Wednesday afternoon.

28 Aug. 1945

Dear Mr. Semmler:
I want to thank you for sending me the Tinley Park paper. I enjoy reading it very much as I like to know what's going on in my old neighborhood even though I am no longer a resident of Tinley Park. I also want to notify you of my change of address.

Sincerely,
Lt. T. A. Borst, Blockland AAF, Waco, Texas.

American Legion Post 615
The regular meeting of Post 615 was held Tuesday Sept. 4 at the Bremen Township Veterans Hall. 10 members were present. The Carnival chairman Martin Uthe, wishes to thank all members who helped work in the booths. The Post also wishes to thank all the folks and children who patronized our booths.

—Norman Hansen, Pub. Chr.

In The Churches

ST. WILFRED'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill.
Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM, Pastor
Mass 10:30 each Sunday except the third and fifth Sundays of each month at 8 am.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
One Mass each Sunday at 8:30 A. M., except the 3rd and 5th Sunday of each month at 10:00 A. M.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday morning.
Christian Doctrine Instructions: Saturdays: 9:30 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Rhinholts
New Lenox, Ill.
Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 A. M.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

THE OPEN BIBLE CHURCH

113th Place and 157th Street
Wooded Estates
Rev. G. LeGrand, Pastor
Sunday School 3:00 P. M. Classes for all ages.
A hearty welcome extended to all.

BAPTIST GOSPEL CENTER

TINLEY PARK, ILL.
Sunday School 3:00 P. M.
Worship 4:00 P. M. each Sunday.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting each Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Everyone Welcome.

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Harry B. Parker, Pastor
Ronald Dix, Superintendent
Church school 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 9, was:

"MAN"

The Golden Text was:
"Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry, give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips . . . As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Ps. 17: 1, 15).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. So God created man in his own image; in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them . . . Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God: Which made heaven, and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever" (Gen. 1: 26, 27; Ps. 146: 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Man is not matter; he is not made up of brain, blood, bones, and other material elements. The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit. Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science . . . If man were dust in his earliest stage of existence, we might admit the hypothesis that he returns eventually to his primitive condition; but man was never more nor less than man" (pp. 475, 244).

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MARLEY

Virginia Sass

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Handorf and the Misses Doris, Ethel and Marion Handorf attended the Mazon Fair on Labor Day.

Cpl. J. E. Stevens arrived home Sunday night for a 20 day furlough. Cpl. Stevens has served 9 months overseas in Europe.

Mrs. Bess Bush of Joliet is spending a few days this week with Mrs. G. W. Bush.

Misses Lillian and Kathleen Cooper left for their home in Niagara Falls, New York Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. C. P. Hailey.

Mrs. Maggie Day is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bell and sons spent a few days last week at Starved Rock, Ill.

Mrs. James Frazier visited with her mother Mrs. Susan Gotts in Joliet Friday.

Guests in the Wright Woods home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Allan LaMar and Mr. Will Hayes of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson are enjoying a two weeks vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. Stuart Vanderbilt entered his five Belgian horses at the Mazon Fair the past weekend. He received 2nd place for each entry. He also showed his horses at the Peotone Fair and is showing them at the Sandwich Fair this week.

Mrs. Richard Gilbert and children have returned to their home at La-Dosa Mich. after visiting for three weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sass and children Gloria and Marilyn of Blakey, Minn., Mrs. LaVerne Braun and daughter Karen of Jackson, Mich., and Mr. Emil Braun of New Lenox were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and family returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives at Warren, Minn.

Miss Agnes Haley, Miss Helen Tilly and Misses Lillian and Kathleen Cooper enjoyed an outing at Brookfield zoo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farr and children and Mrs. Ione Farr of Orland Park, visited with several Marley friends Sunday.

Mr. Daniel Lauffer of Joliet, spent a few days last week in the Fred Lauffer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Handorf and Misses Doris, Ethel and Marion Handorf attended the Thrill Circus at Soldiers Field Chicago, Sunday evening.

Mr. Frank Patrick and nephews of St. Louis were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kase are vacationing in Kentucky.

Ensign Francis O'Malley of Cambridge, Mass. was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mrs. Horace Murray and Mrs. Rose

Ellwood were recent guests of Miss Kate Haas.

James Tilsy flew to Plainwell, Mich. Sunday to spend Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler.

Mrs. Dorothy Cearfoss spent Tuesday with her sister Miss Rose Koenig at Oak Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Floyd and family were guests Labor Day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Floyd at Kankakee.

Barbara Jean Smith attended a birthday party in honor of her cousin John Pickering in Joliet Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval were dinner guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Kercheval's birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis in Lockport.

Misses Dorothy, Margaret and Ann Keaty of Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush of Joliet spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Bush.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett entertained at dinner in honor of her grand son Pfc. Wm. Morrison, in her home Sunday. Guests were Mr. Harold West of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Leis Halle and son Bobby of Chicago, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, and Pfc. and Mrs. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sass and family of Blakey, Minn. were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and family of Mokena to Starved Rock Thursday.

Must Dispose of

\$30,000

Stock Government Salvage Lumber and Bldg. Material

63 Wood Trusses (Gable Type) 24' to 32' long. Like new. Your choice each \$13.05
2x4—Used, long lengths. 3/4c
Lin. Ft. 3/4c
10,000' Metal Corrugated Sheets, used. Our price 8c. 2/4c
BLANKET INSULATION, brand new, 54" wide per 100 sq. ft. \$1.50
50 Glazed Sash, 10x12, 6 lite like new, each \$1.22
10,000' FIBER INSULATION BOARD 1" thick, sq. ft. 3/4c
Insulated Sheathing Board, black, waterproof, rat-proof, vermin-proof, subs. 100 sq. ft. \$1.50
PRINT BRICK SIDING, red with black mortar line, First Quality. Roll 100 sq. ft. \$1.64
Asbestos Siding Shingles. Sheet Subs. 100 sq. ft. \$6.45
INSULATED BRICK SIDING, Subs. 100 sq. ft. \$7.35
All items cash and carry.

King Midas Lumber

Branch yard—75th & Crawford.
(Across from Chrysler Plant)
Open: Daily and Sunday 'til 6 P. M.

Herbert F. Brun's

BUDWEISER TAVERN

Expect to move into our new place of business formerly operated by Ruben Tart across the street from Post Office or Drug Store by

September 15

BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY
Famous WLS Caller

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1945

Monee Auditorium

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

FOR THE BEST

Insist on
Marti's Milk
& Dairy Products

PHONE US FOR DELIVERY

MARTI'S DAIRY

Mokena, Ill.

Dial 2171

Mr. Stephen Sayers of St. Petersburg, Fla. was a guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer.

Mrs. Jean Smith was a guest at a picnic given by the Personnel Dept. of the Texas Co., Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and son Roger were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baughman in Forrest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and family of Mokena, were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf Jr. attended the Mazon Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter and Daniel Sass spent Labor Day in the Dale Peterson home in Chicago. Wayne Peterson returned to his home with them after visiting for several weeks in the Loren Sass home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock entertained fifty relative and friends from Manhattan, Joliet, New Lenox and Chicago, at a picnic on their lawn Sunday.

Guests Sunday evening in the Charles Lauffer home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frohlich and family have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer in their country home here.

Attending the County Club League board meeting in Joliet Tuesday were Mrs. Minnie Blodgett, Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. Royal Corp and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer visited in the home of Mrs. Henry Holm in Goodings Grove Sunday afternoon.

Burnette Gorham A-S, spent the Labor Day weekend in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge and children and Mrs. Bess Bush of Joliet were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. W. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kase of Pontiac were entertained Sunday in the Wright Woods home.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison and Mrs. Ruth Morrison attended the Mazon Fair on Labor Day.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dale on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ziteman of Blue Island, Miss Minette-Arter of Joliet, Mrs. S. Belmore and Mrs. Ruth Dale and son of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and daughter Mary and Mr. Richard Gorham spent Thurs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Richard Yates Rowe Enters Race For State Treasurer

Richard Yates Rowe of Jacksonville, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer at the primary election next April. A state treasurer will be chosen by the voters for a two-year term at the regular election the following November.

Rowe, secretary of the budgetary commission, former Republican state chairman and Secretary of State and a member of the family which has given two governors to Illinois in announcing his candidacy, said that he did so in response to the endorsements he has already received from 98 out of the 102 Republican county chairmen.

Hundreds of local party leaders also have urged him to seek the nomination and many of these pledges of support, he said, are in the form of petitions signed by citizens in every county in the state. Seeking even a closer analysis of public sentiment, Rowe revealed that he has visited most of the counties in the last few weeks and that he is convinced that Republican voters are determined on the harmony and unity which will increase party strength throughout the state.

Rowe will start his active campaign for the nomination immediately. His schedule already includes meetings of many business, civic and political organizations. He will announce the location of his headquarters soon.



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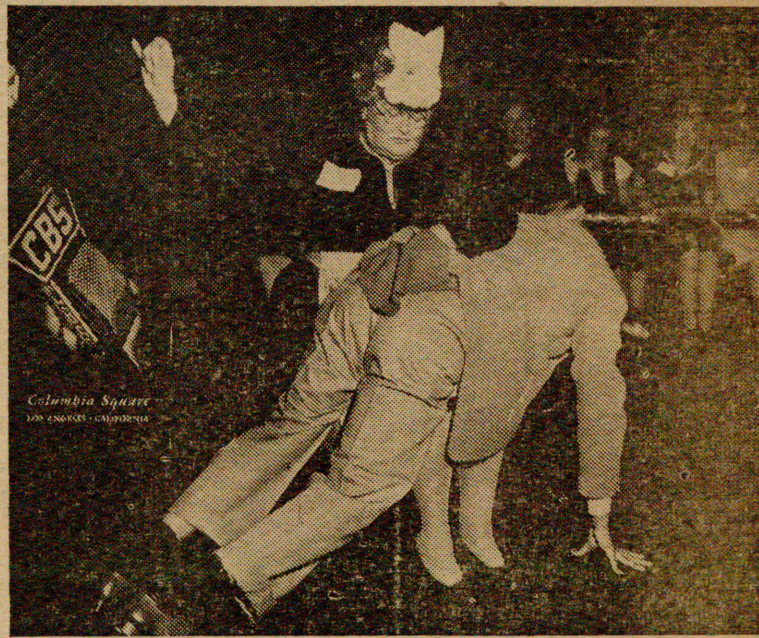
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"Blackouts" Star Has Jack Bailey In "Stitches"



Mable Hart, (our own "Ollie" Walters of New Lenox), "Boompas-Daisy" Star of the nationally famous "Hollywood Elderlovelies", a featured attraction entering its fourth riotous year in Ken Murray's phenomenal "BLACKOUTS of 1945" at the El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood, is quite often a guest star on Coast-to-Coast radio programs.

Recently, that West Coast sensation, Jack Bailey—originator and M. C. of those humorous Cinderella Shows, "Queen For A Day" (WGN at 1:30 P. M.), said to her, jokingly: "It's a shame, Mrs. Hart, that forty years in the theatre has robbed you of all those homey little Domestic Touches; otherwise, if you only knew how to sew a patch, let's say on the coat of someone in the studio audience, you'd win \$25.00!"

But he was picking on the wrong lassie this time, because that "Grand

Old Lady of the Footlights" promptly plumped the brash young man across her ample lap and proceeded to "stitch his britches!"

The audience roared, and—for an added laugh—she purposely "dropped" a stitch or two in Jack's hip pocket section—and was HIS face red!

Mrs. Hart, as you know from our last issue, is the mother of Joliet's "Jimmy" Hart, Furniture Manager of the Sears Store in that city. By special arrangement with Ken Murray's publicity director, Mr. Richard Hunt, we shall be privileged to give you an exclusive picture and story of the "Elderlovelies" in our next issue, all about those glamorous "Gallop'n' Grammas" whose combined ages total 700 years! Move over Methusalem, you're crowdin' th' road!

RICHARD YATES ROWE

Former Secretary of State of Illinois



Announces his candidacy for
STATE TREASURER

Subject to the Republican Primaries
Tuesday, April 8, 1946

Veteran of World War One, successful insurance executive and civic leader of Jacksonville, RICHARD YATES ROWE understands thoroughly Illinois state finances. He pledges a courteous, efficient and economical administration as State Treasurer, and careful investment and strict accounting of every state dollar.

A life-long Republican and a great-grandson of Illinois' Civil War Governor, RICHARD YATES ROWE has the support of Republican leaders throughout Illinois. His election will promote Republican unity and strength.

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E. J. McLaughlin is spending a six weeks vacation in Duluth, Minn. Eugene McLaughlin and son Jerry have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla. after spending a two weeks vacation with his father, E. J. McLaughlin and his brother Edward W. and family.

Mrs. Gordon Osmus and daughter Jackie Kay, and Miss Helen Renger have returned to their home in Bancroft, Iowa after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Osmus and family.

Mrs. Audrey Braun and daughter Karen arrived here last week from Jackson, Mich. to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and daughter Beverly have returned to their home in Jackson, Mich. after spending a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. W. McLaughlin and family entertained in their home last week at a farewell dinner in honor of their brother Eugene McLaughlin and son who were visiting here. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Delaney and daughter Anita; Mrs. Leo Delaney and son Patty Joe; Miss Lillian McDermott of Chicago, guests who dropped in for the evening hours were: Mr. John Brock and Miss Sadie Brock of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and son of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor and family of Joliet, Miss Ada Delaney and Miss Helen Conrad.

Miss Rogene West who is attending the University of Washington in Seattle, has been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Olson. Miss West is Mrs. Olsen's sister and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of Joliet.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Mrs. Leonard Anderson returned Saturday from Lebanon, Ind., where they visited last week with Mrs. Edna Russell and children.

St. Jude's Altar Society held their regular monthly meeting in the church dining room August 28. Mrs. Mildred Berens and Mrs. Dewey Ruettinger were the hostesses. Mrs. Berens

the president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Cele Riley and Mrs. Fern Brown. It was decided that the sewing circle would meet in the home of Mrs. Berens September 12 at one o'clock. After the short business meeting, cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Beatrice Tarrant, Mrs. Anne Smith, and Mrs. Pat Mersfeld. Mrs. Edna Culler received the door prize. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The hostess for the September meeting will be Mrs. Cele Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Knowles and family, Mary Theresa Sherwood, Neoma Strasberg, Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and Dotte and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettinger and Mrs. Betty Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettinger and Denny and Terry Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spiess attended the Grundy county fair at Mazon over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth spent the holiday weekend at East Saugatuck, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh left Thursday morning for Goshorn Lake at Saugatuck, Mich. to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Townsend and family entertained at a pot luck dinner and supper at their home Sunday for a group of relatives. Dinner was served at 1:30 o'clock and supper at 6:30 to the 23 relatives present. Games were played during the afternoon and evening.

Staff Sgt. Fred C. Francis is stationed at Fort George Wright field, near Spokane, Wash. as a dairy inspector.

Lt. Howard Osmus, wife and baby Richard left Wednesday for Cherry Point, N. C. where he was to report following his 31 day leave spent here.

Charles Francis will return home this weekend from Duluth, Minn., where he spent a two weeks vacation.

Mr. Sydney Batson who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital for the past three weeks, is getting along fine.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper Sept. 5 in the dining hall on the camp grounds.

The Parent Teacher Association "Get Acquainted Night" will mark the beginning of the new school year which will be held Tuesday night, Sept. 11 at 7:45 pm. This gathering is held for the parents and neighbors to meet the teachers. A movie entitled, "Meet and Romance" will be shown. Hostesses for the evening will be the Homemakers group of the local PTA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spuehler have returned from Portland, Oregon where they spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, former New Lenox residents.

Miss Ethel Spuehler and Howard Spuehler who have been residing in Des Moines, Ill. have moved home here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Spuehler.

Miss Ethel Spuehler has returned from a three week's vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowle and son George visited over the holiday week end with relatives in Sandusky, Ohio.

Cpl. Fred Wondrasek arrived home Friday August 31 from the Separation Center at Fort Sheridan, where he received his discharge from the U. S. Army, on the point system, having to his credit 93 points. Fred returned to the United States by boat from Italy where he spent three years of his three years and three months in service. He participated in the Tunisian, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines and Po Valley battles. He received the good conduct medal, European African Middle Eastern Theatre ribbon, one Silver star and the Bronze Arrowhead. Fred has one brother Joe Wondrasek T5 who is stationed in France.

Lee Gear has returned to his home in Joliet after spending the summer vacation here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brickler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Ellis and son have returned from Annapolis, Md. and Washington, D. C. where they spent two weeks with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Flotow and Mrs. J. A. Kern spent the weekend in Galesburg, with Mr. and Mrs. James Bierman. Guests last week in the Flotow home were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wibracht and sons Dick and Don of River Forest.

Off the Runway

Civil Air Patrol, Squadron 613-3
by 2nd Lt. Erlyne Conel

CAP news: Sunday, under the supervision of Executive Officer Lt. Walter Wolak, W/O Floyd Orrington; Delmar Guffy and 2nd Lt. Fred Schrumm, enthusiastic CAP members and Cadets of Sqdn. 613-3, all rolled up their shirt sleeves and started building the new CAP Clubhouse. The site of the 20 by 30 structure is Rubinkam Airport. A goal of one thousand dollars has been set to complete the Clubhouse, of which six hundred dollars has already been raised. Funds are still coming in from CAP Members and civic minded citizens who realize Squadron 613-3's big aim now is the training of local youth in honor, discipline and leadership.

Recently, pilots 2nd Lt. Jack Morton and 2nd Lt. Elmo Brennom of Squadron 613-3 took six deserving youngsters for free airplane rides at Rubinkam Airport. The lucky passengers were winners in the Palmer Park summer long paper drive contest that produced 82,492 lbs. of paper.

Mrs. Ernest Flotow entertained her pinocle club in her home last week. Prizes for games went to Mrs. Lois Werner, Mrs. Dola Stevenson, Mrs. Evelyn Norton, and traveling prizeto Mrs. Lillian McGovney. Refreshments were served following the games. Mrs. Norton will entertain the group next.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Werner are the parents of a daughter Judy Ann, born Friday, August 31 at Silver Cross hospital. She will be a play mate for Carol.

Mrs. Minnie Duerr of Stonington, Ill. is spending two weeks with her son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duerr.

Mrs. Herbert Duerr has returned home from Rossville, Ill. where she visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schriever.

Mrs. Frank Spath and Mrs. Geo. Johnson were co-hostesses at the Missionary Tea last Thursday afternoon in the Johnson home on the camp grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spath have moved into the home of Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

per in 9 weeks. One week alone brought in paper enough to more than fill a building the size of Rubinkam Airport's Flight Office. Top winners were Tom Howath and little Donald Isenhardt who turned in about 200 times his weight in paper.

Congratulations: To Cadet Cleone "Kiki" Carney for being promoted to the rank of Corporal and Public Relations Officer for the Cadet Squadron. And Congratulations to: Arnold Holt of Homewood and F. Gately of Chicago (both based at Rubinkam Airport) each for giving an Inspector a ride that gave him no choice but to give Private License!

To get Eagle's Wings—local students no longer have to wait for the CAA Senior Inspectors to go up with them. Rubinkam Airport's Senior Instructor Roy T. Cleveland has just been given his Jr. Inspector rating, with the authority to give Flight Tests, and where he sees fit, according to ability shown, issue Private Tickets.

FREE COURSES in many worthwhile subjects, among them Radio, Aircraft Engines and Aircraft Structures are being offered men and women by the Chicago Vocational Evening school, 8023 S. Normal Ave., Chicago. Classes will meet two evenings a week from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. beginning Monday, Sept. 10th. Registration is Thursday and Friday, September 6th and 7th. This looks like a "good deal". The new building, is equipped with modern machinery, tools and instruments to teach aircraft structures and engines. It has two US Navy airplanes, a test chine.

cell, Magnaflux equipment, spray booth and many other necessary machinery. That's all for now.

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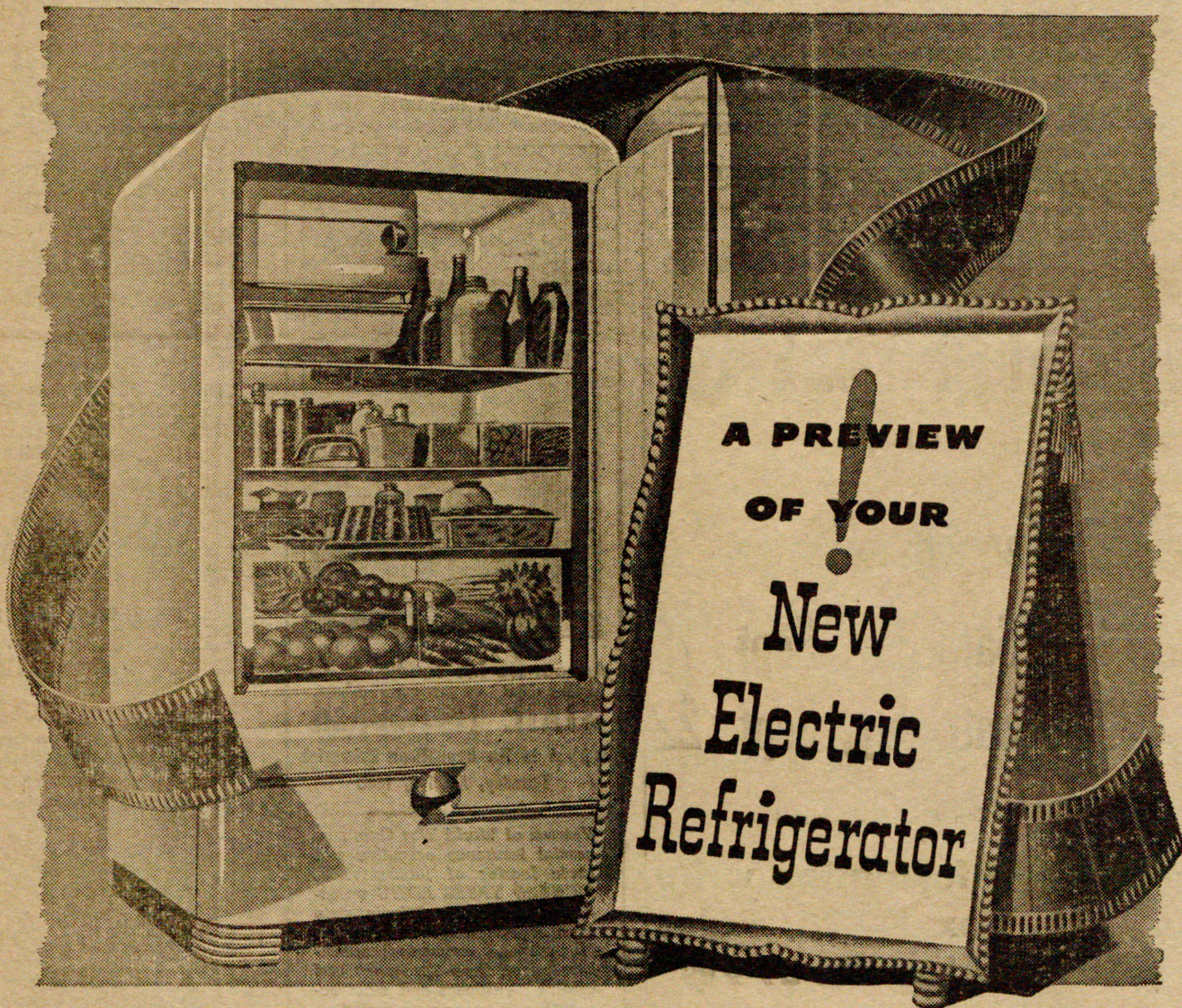
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER

Here is the story you've been waiting for—
about your next electric refrigerator . . .



It has Beauty!... Smooth white surfaces, shining chrome and plastic fittings, stainless, spot-proof interiors... these features of the modern electric refrigerator will make it easy to keep spic and span.

It has Chills! Freezing compartments will freeze foods for future use . . . keep fowl, meats, berries, you may want to preserve, for weeks, or even months. Store-bought, packaged frozen foods may be kept indefinitely, too.



It has Space!—and lots of it. The housewife who owns a modern electric refrigerator will store whole roasts, watermelons . . . with room left over. Adjustable shelves will slide out so all foods are within easy reach.

It has Speed! Ice—in a hurry... will be yours with effortless ease. Cubes will pop up. No need for tugging at ice trays... no need to hold them under the faucet in order to release those quicker-made ice cubes . . . and cubes will freeze faster, too.



It has Action! Thrill to the performance of scientific cold and humidity control . . . supplying sub-freezing cold in freezing compartments... moist cold for general refrigerating use... super-moist cold to keep fruits and vegetables vitamin-rich.

It has Thrift!... The modern electric refrigerator will operate on a mere trickle of current. Modern, dependable mechanisms, quiet and unseen, will function with a minimum of attention.



WATCH AND WAIT . . . AND PLAN!

Modern, new, postwar electric refrigerators embodying all the above features and advantages, and many more, have already been developed and tested. When conditions permit and manufacturers get the go-ahead . . . they'll go into production and your new electric refrigerator will be on its way to you. Meantime, help your country—help yourself—buy more Bonds—and keep them!

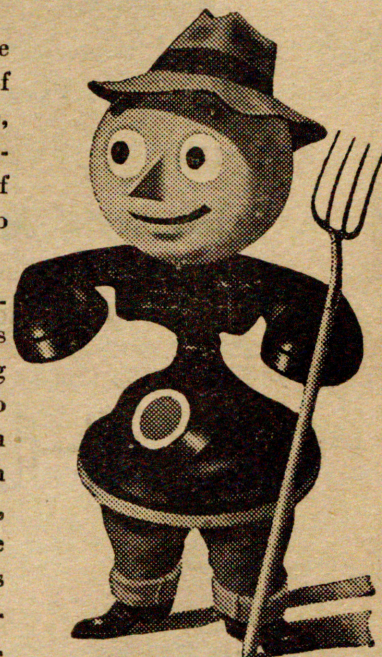
FROM FIELD TELEPHONES
... TO FARM TELEPHONES

THE army field telephone is one of the wonders of modern telephone science, made to do a vital job surpassingly well. Millions of these sets have gone into military service.

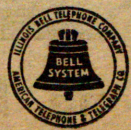
The same research, ingenuity and technical skills that built them are going into our post-war plans to extend and improve farm telephone service. Even with wartime restrictions, we have installed some 15,000 additional telephones since 1940 in rural communities served by Illinois Bell.

And just as soon as reconversion permits, we will go ahead full speed with a vast program of new construction, using many new ways and means. For instance, we'll have new, stronger steel wire that takes fewer poles per mile . . . new insulated wire that can be plowed into the ground . . . new dial systems, and other modern improvements.

All these things forecast better and broader telephone service for more farm families.



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FRANKFORT

By Ada Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

The Frankfort Public school started Wednesday morning. Frankfort teachers and rural teachers attended an Institute at Joliet Tuesday.

New first grade pupils are Alan Fink, Roy Koerner, Virgil Hammond, James Knippel, Carolyn Wise, Roselyn Matson, Sheila Heister, Beverly Hedge, Janet Bauch and Wm. Noble.

The Frankfort Village Board will meet at the Village hall, Monday, September 10. This is a week later than the regular meeting date, due to the Labor Day holiday.

Miss Lorraine Deist and Glenn Warming will be united in marriage at St. Peter's Evangelical church Sunday, September 16 at 7:00 pm. A reception will follow the ceremony at the church parlors.

Plans are being made to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Green Garden Methodist church Sunday, September 23.

Eleven former members of Rev. L. E. Winter's former congregation at Minooka visited here Sunday and attended services at the Green Garden Methodist church.

Rev. Erich Bizer spoke at a mission festival service at Beecher last week and at Davis, Ill. Wednesday. On September 9 he will speak at New Albion, Iowa where his father had been pastor for many years.

The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon for their annual business and devotional meeting. Mrs. Richard Oetter of the Spiritual Life Department read an article entitled "Healing the Wounds of War". A discussion on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association was given by Mrs. Conrad Oetter. Mrs. Harold Scheer and Mrs. Elmer Batson all of the Education Department. The business meeting was conducted by the vice-president Mrs. Stanley Johnson, in the absence of Mrs. Glenn Folkers.

Mrs. Johnson was appointed a delegate to the regional conference to be held at Mokena on September 24. Mrs. Roy Koerner is an alternate. The purchase of a movie projector is being contemplated by the church by a committee composed of two members of the church board, two members of the Youth Fellowship and two members of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Glenn Folkers and Mrs. Stanley Johnson were appointed to serve in this capacity. The pastor read an article on a fire in a Children's Home in Detroit and concluded the meeting with a prayer.

Volley ball was played with Frankfort defeating the Manhattan group, the married men winning over the single men and the girls team defeating the married women's team. The serving committee was Mesdames Leo Peterson, chairman, Albert Minger, Emma Geuther, Albert Krusemark Jr. Kate Lankenau, Leroy Mager, Arthur Marti, John Minger, Walter Minger, Mary Nagel, Orval Schroeder and George Mager. The next meeting will be held September 27.

Mrs. Ella Zechlin and Joyce Scheer will observe birthday anniversaries

September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary September 7.

Duane Ullrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ullrich celebrated his second birthday Saturday when his parents entertained 28 relatives and friends at a weiner and marshmallow roast that evening. Later dancing was enjoyed by the group. The next evening, the same group attended the 23rd Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bormet. A six o'clock supper was served.

September 11 will mark the birthday anniversaries of Jerry Lee Breyer, who will be three, and Marvin Joel Kline who will be two years old. Miss Dorothy Vollrath will celebrate her birthday September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weitendorf observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, September 1. Their son, T. Sgt. Fred Weitendorf Jr. telephoned from Boston where he arrived after two years of service in the European Theatre of war.

Glenn Folkers, national secretary of the Rural Letter Carrier's Association left Saturday for Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by B. A. Winquest of Holridge, Neb., vice president of the organization, who had spent two days at the Folkers home.

Sunday guests at the Bauman home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitcomb and family of Marion, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb and Pfc. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitcomb and daughter all of Matteson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager of Tinley Park.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Springer, Ralph Springer and Mrs. Clarence Springer all of Chicago; Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier and Mr. Fred Deutsche of Monee and Dr. and Mrs. T. Watanabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherpe of Chicago were guests at the Robt. Stepher home.

Alpine

by Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 532

Mr. and Mrs. John Rastus and daughters of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. B. Javois, Jean and Anne.

Miss Laverne Anderson has been detained from her work in Chicago the past two weeks by a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cripps and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearman and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orr and daughter of Detroit, enjoyed seeing the Green Bay Packers defeat the College All-Stars at Soldiers Field Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Clevenger has been ill in her home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Krsek entertained in their home Sunday afternoon in honor of the latter's nephew Joseph Vrablic, who was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army, Aug. 28 at Chanute Field hospital in Rantoul, Ill. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vrablic, Mrs. Joseph Vrablic and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Za-

cek all of Chicago, also the Martin Krseks and Charles of Alpine and Edw. Krsek.

Fred Anderson of Urbana is spending a few weeks in the home of his son Jesse Anderson.

Weekend guests in the Leslie James home were: Mrs. Robt. Olson, Miss Aurelia Gulden, Lt. and Mrs. Leigh Irwin of Chicago, Mrs. Mae Janes of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Stanley of Coldwater Lake, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Mendoza of Venezuela, South America, who are in the U. S. on a honeymoon. They have been touring in this country for the past eight months and studying at various leading Universities. They plan to spend two years here and will study English and Economics at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boss and daughter Cecelia of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of the Wm. Felsch family. Mr. Boss and Mr. Felsch are old-time friends and worked together on the Chicago police force before Mr. Felsch was pensioned a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Link entertained guests in their home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke and Ann spent Sunday with the Walter Lembke family at their summer home on Crooked Lake, near Lake Villa, Ill.

Mr. L. S. Janes had the misfortune to crush his toes in a door last week. At present he is limping around with an infected toe which has grown to almost the size of his fist. We wonder if he has trouble seeing doors in the dark?

Mrs. Henry Tilsey attended the Ladies Missionary Society last Thursday afternoon in the Marley church.

Mr. Stanley Janes arrived from Boston, Mass., Tuesday to spend a week with his mother Mrs. Mae Janes and his brother, Leslie Janes and family at Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doctor spent V-J evening with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsey. They all enjoyed the interesting tales as Ralph told of his adventures in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cripps and children spent last week end with the Wm. Justs in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson and Laverne attended their pinocle club party in the Martin Jungles home near Lockport last Friday evening. Guests of the evening were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muehler who are visiting here from Worcester, Mass.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. B. Sayers were Mrs. Clark and son James and her mother Mrs. Bohn of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. James Creer and Arthur of Orland Park, Mrs. A. Sayers and Marjorie, Mr. Louis Maass of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Owen Creer and children of Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lembke returned home late Tuesday evening from a much enjoyed 2 1/2 weeks vacation in Minnesota. They visited at Hibbing, Virginia, Lake Vermillion and Ely and had a cottage near Towers Minn. where they caught about 50 large pickerel, perch and wall-eyed pikes while fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felsch and family enjoyed the company of Pvt

and Mrs. Edw. Irlbacker, Judy and Kathy last Monday and Tuesday. Pvt. Irlbacker is home on a 33 day furlough from the ETOW where he was stationed at Wasselfagen, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Janes, Miss Aurelia Gulden and Mrs. Robt. Olson and Lt. and Mrs. Leigh Irwin and the Trowbridge Stanleys of Coldwater Lake, Michigan were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Regan of New Lenox.

Harold and Mildred Shroats left for a trip to Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke and Anne, the Clarence Henry family of Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nemeth of Lockport attended a wedding shower Sunday afternoon for Miss Victoria Bejgrowicz of Harvey who is to become the bride of Sgt. Robt. Nemeth of Camp Rucker Alabama. A sumptuous dinner was served at 6 o'clock to approximately 150 guests in the Walzek Hall in Harvey after which a local orchestra furnished music for dancing. The bride to be received many beautiful gifts and quite a large sum of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erickson attended the Christening Sunday afternoon of the latter's great granddaughter Ruth Ann Benton in Chicago. 12 guests were present and Ruth Ann was the recipient of many nice gifts.

Gordon Clevenger wrote his wife that he now has 3 stripes and is a Tech. Cpl. 4th grade. He is still at Manila and was lucky enough to see the Japanese emissaries who signed the surrender Saturday.

Donald Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krsek and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reiter and family enjoyed vacationing last week at Phillips Wis. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Florezak and Anthony Jr., Conrad and Robert of Chicago spent Sunday with the Alex Mitera family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bretternitz and family spent last Sunday with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erickson.

Mrs. B. Sayers enjoyed the company of Mrs. Frank Sayers, Mrs. Edgar Cooper and Mrs. Harvey Cooper on Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. Ralph Tilsey visited recently in Orland Park with his aunt Harriet Creer.

Pfc. and Mrs. John Sanborn spent 4 days the past week with their parents the Harvey Emersons. John expects to return to the Army hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. sometime this week.

Sunday was the first time Sgt. Leo Mitera had ever visited his brother Alex and family in Alpine since he went overseas in March 1942. Sgt. Mitera just recently received his discharge after serving with the Medical Corps in the South west Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erickson spent Saturday at the Mazon fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Krsek entertained recently their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrablic and the Paul Vrablics of Chicago.

Those from this locality who attended the Farm Bureau Home Bureau picnic at Santa Fe Park last Tuesday were: Wm. Bernard family, Geo. Schultz family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker and children, Owen Maue, Arthur Maue, Chas. Erickson, Louis Holms and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Yunker and daughter Carol. Little Carol Jean received a prize for being the youngest person attending the picnic.

Mrs. Bessie Dykman is seriously ill in her home in Alpine. Her friends and neighbors are hoping for her speedy recovery.

Visitors in the Paul Bires and Matt Krsek homes on Labor Day were: Mr. and Mrs. John Selsky, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meholaev and Mrs. N. Wavec of Chicago and also the Martin Krseks of Alpine.

The Orland Twp. Home Bureau meeting which was to be held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Owen Maue was postponed until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein were visitors of the Gilbert Sayers Sunday. Miss Florence Hollstein and the Milton Hollsteins visited with the Sayers on Saturday evening.

PAUL ARMSTRONG TROPHY GOES TO HOMEWOOD LEGION POST NO. 483

The Paul G. Armstrong trophy which goes to the Legion Post with the best all-around community service activity for the year, was won by Homewood Post 483 of which Arthur V. Goebel is Commander. Austin Post 52, commanded by Paul Bredler and Quincy Post 17, Quincy Illinois commanded by Al C. Street received honorable mention.

Ration Time Table

MEATS AND FATS—Book four red stamps V2 thru Z2 are good thru Sept. 30. A1 thru E1 good thru Oct. 31. F1 thru K1 good thru Nov. 30. L1 thru Q1 good thru December 31.

SUGAR—Book 4 sugar stamp 38 for 5 pounds good thru December 31. Applications for canning sugar will be received by local boards. Spare stamp 13 must be attached to application.

TIRES—Tire inspector's certification required for all tire replacement applications. Grade III tires are now ration free.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, and 4 are valid.

Youth Conference Of Women's Club To Be In Hotel Sherman

Mrs. Fred Bauchhenss, president of the Third District Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, urges all women in the district to attend the Youth Conservation Conference to be held Tuesday Sept. 11 in the Sherman hotel.

This conference is in co-operation with the program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will be the emphasis of this administration in the State.

The conference will start with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, and at this time Judge Anna M. Kross of New York City, chairman of the Youth Conservation Committee of the G.F.W.C., will be the speaker. Judge Frank Bicek of the Juvenile Court of Cook County and Mrs. Helen Griffin, Supt., of the Division of Rehabilitation of Women and Girls for the State of Illinois, will speak on the situation in the Chicago area and the State.

The luncheon will be a \$1.75, tax and tip included and reservations with check, are to be sent to Mrs. Fred Bauchhenss, 8136 Evans Ave., before Sept. 7th.

At the evening session starting at 8:00 o'clock, Professor Howard Y. McCluskey of the University of Michigan will be the speaker. Professor McCluskey is the consultant of the General Federation of Women's clubs on Youth Conservation.

There will be a twenty five cent registration fee for the evening session.

Other youth serving organizations have been invited to participate in this session. Every one interested in the youth of our city and state is welcome. All club women are urged to attend.

The Sacred Dead

By Congressman Everett M. Dirksen
16th Illinois District

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the Captains and the Kings depart." So sang Kipling. The last bomb has been dropped. The last shot has been fired. Signatures are set down on a piece of parchment to officially confirm the happy fact that hostilities are at an end. With joyous hearts, a hundred million echo the cry, "It's over." The bookkeepers come forth to count the cost in death and destruction. The soldiers await the day of demobilization and return. In the interim, rifles are greased and crated; the hoods are placed over the mouths of death-spewing howitzers; surplus goods are sold; camps are struck. The grass like some strange benediction engulfs the shell holes and bomb craters to obliterate the marks of war from the bosom of a sweet earth. There is stillness in the air. Men readjust to the ways of peace and normalcy. The grim adventure of force has come to an end. It is all — so very all — is over. But it's not quite over. There are the sacred dead. They lie in dreamless slumber in some far-off field. But they are not forgotten. Anxious hearts await their return also and already inquiry is being made concerning their return to some enshrined spot at home.

They too will come back if that is the desire of loved ones at home. In due time, the Quartermaster General will ask the families of deceased veterans to indicate whether they desire the return of a beloved husband, son or brother from some place afar. In good season, all this will come to pass and so the sacred dead will also be demobilized.

Anderson's Still Got It

We have a good supply of Women's and Children's Dresses, Underwear, Blouses, Slips, Skirts, etc.; Men's & Boys' Dress and Work Pants, Dress & Work Shirts, Jackets, Mackinaws, Leather Jackets, etc. We also carry a complete line of Endicott Shoes for the entire family at reduced prices.

We also carry a large supply of general hardware, as Tools, Fencing, Roofing, Shingles, Siding, Electrical Supplies and Wire, Galvanized Pipe, Soil Pipe, Closets, Sinks, Lavatories, Range Boilers and Fittings. We also have a good supply of high grade Inside and Outside Paints, Varnish, Shellac, Turpentine, Oil and Aluminum Paints.

We have a large supply of Garden Tools, such as Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Rakes, Spading Forks, Cultivators and Garden Hose.

Here are a few of our specials: INSIDE FLAT PAINT, gal. . . \$2.35 PURE OUTSIDE PAINT, gal 3.10 90-LB. SLATE ROOFING . . . 1.45 B-X, per foot05 MILK PAIS50 MILK CANS4.50 10x16 BROODER HOUSES on Easy Terms \$189.00

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Wooded Estates

159th and Wolf Road News
By Mrs. Robert Roth

The regular officers meeting of Dist. 137 PTA will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Sayers Friday afternoon Sept. 14.

Mrs. Emma Harmon is spending a week in Chicago with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Noble Delasio.

Mrs. Clascina Bonezek and family Mrs. Harry Bower and Mrs. Helen Stewart and family enjoyed Monday afternoon at Pilcher Park in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and son Howard and daughter Shirley were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gustafsen in Chicago.

Mrs. Mildred Maue and daughters Janet and Wilma attended the bridal shower given by Ruth Lowe for Lois Williams at Mokena, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colangelo and family were happily surprised last week when they received a lovely photograph of their baby niece Patty Samson from California.

Mr. Elmer Gustafsen spent the weekend with the Howard Olsens.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sayers, in honor of Mr. Lester Sayers birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper's 5th wedding anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mr. Steven Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sayers and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers were Dr. and Mrs. Rooth and mother Mrs. Holcomb of Homer Twp.

Mrs. Lillian Wixson has been called to serve on jury duty at the Criminal Court in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Helen Stewart and children and Mrs. Emma Harmon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family to the Farm Bureau, Home Bureau Picnic last Tuesday at Santa Fe Park in Tiedsville.

Marguerite Snyder of Chicago spent the weekend with the Earl Sayers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbin LaFever and son Erbin Jr. and Mrs. Ferdinand LaFever left Saturday to enjoy a vacation in Richhill, Mo. with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Vlasta Winkie and son Gene, Mrs. Rachael Winkie and Mrs. Lillian Wixson, drove to Joliet Friday to meet a sister of Vlasta's. They all visited friends and relatives in Rockdale later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager and daughter Linda spent Sunday at Michigan City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kopps of Chicago spent the weekend at their home in Wooded Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and family of Chicago, enjoyed the weekend at their home here. Mr. Johnson is also enjoying a two weeks vacation Sunday, guests of Mrs. Lillian Wixson were Mr. and Mrs. Fred West of Chicago. Mr. West is a brother of Mrs. Wixson.

Mr. Vern LaFever of Chicago spent Sunday with his daughter Jo Ann at the Frank Yeager home.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson and Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Wooded Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Roseland, enjoyed a trip to Round Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Vlasta Winkie and son Gene have returned to Chicago where Gene will attend school.

School Dist. 137 is happy to have Mrs. Irene Vogt to teach again this year, and to welcome our three new pupils Joseph White, from Alpine and Duane Maue and Howard Olsen from Wooded Estates.

A happy gathering at the Frank Colangelo home over the week end were Mr. John Colangelo, Mr. and Mrs. James Clementi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiCola and family, a brother and sister Frankie and Mary Di Cola. Thos. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Di Cola and family Mr. and Mrs. John Mascacatto, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kazicki and son Will all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family and a guest Marguerite Snyder and Mr. Mac Geppner and daughter Betty of Wooded Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gustafsen, Mrs. Annie Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olsen and family enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble DiLascio and family, with friends from Chicago, spent Sunday with the Chas. Stewart family.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson in Roseland.

Jo Ann and Beverly LaFever, Beverly Yeager and Fred Roth of Tinley Park enjoyed the Carnival at Tinley Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clara Johnson and baby of Oak Lawn were dinner guests of Mrs. Ellen Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roth and family enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson Monday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson and daughter Alva and Mrs. Clara Johnson and baby Corinne spent Sunday afternoon at Calumet Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Robt. Roth home.

Guests at the Ellen Johnson home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Einar Johnson of Wooded Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughter Inez of Roseland.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reiter and family enjoyed a week vacation at Phillips, Wis., fishing. They also spent a day at Copper Falls, a State Park.

The Reiter children are attending the St. Patrick school in Lemont this year.

Anna Mae Jungles of Wilton Center was a weekend guest of her grand

parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Putz. Mrs. Clara Peddyord, will hold a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Robt. Roth Thursday evening at 8 pm. Sept. 20. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Mr. Einar Johnson has been ill at home for the past two weeks.

MOKENA

Entertained At Shower

Miss Ruth Lowe, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wm. Lowe, entertained in their home in Mokena Saturday afternoon Sept. 1, at a shower in honor of Miss Lois Williams, bride to be.

Miss Lowe, assisted by Mari Ann Whitlark, decorated the home with blue, white and pink, paper streamers, which are Miss Williams chosen colors.

An outstanding feature, was a large white umbrella with an extension of forty inches when opened. This was placed on the dining room table with an urn of white, blue and pink flowers beneath it. The beautifully wrapped gifts were placed beneath the umbrella.

This umbrella is 120 years old and was brought here from Switzerland by Mr. Nicholas Marti, Sr., great grandfather of Miss Lowe. The covering at that time was very dark brown sateen. Nine years ago when Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. I. D. Marti entertained at a shower for their niece Mrs. Donald Maue, Mrs. Wm. Bradley of Mokena, recovered the umbrella frame with a heavy white muslin and she did such a good job at it that the relatives complimented her work of art.

The Marti kin attending the shower Saturday beside Mrs. Lowe and daughter were: Mrs. Emil Groth, Corinne and Marjorie Marti, Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer, and Mrs. Donald Maue. They are hoping that great grand father's umbrella, will serve again at a shower. Mrs. Lowe presented the umbrella to Mrs. Maue nine years ago, in whose possession it is now.

Bunco was the afternoon's diversion with prizes presented the winners and duplicate prizes to Miss Williams. A lovely luncheon was served. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the the honored guest.

Miss Williams, whose home is in Cable, Wis., has made her home with Mrs. Wm. Kreis for the past two years while being employed in Chicago. On Saturday Sept. 8 at 7:30 P. M. Miss Williams will become the bride of Mr. Norman Strassenberg a well known and thrifty Mokena young man. The services will take place in St. John's Evangelical church.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will met in the home of Mrs. Harry Warnacut Thursday afternoon Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen and daughter Ruth, Miss Lois Wallin of Tinley Park and Mr. Konrad Bormet returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Martin spent Labor Day with her niece, Mrs. James Martz and family in Chicago Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartwig of the same city were also guests.

Mrs. Victor Demkov who has been with her husband for a year while he was stationed at Gulf Port, Miss., returned last Friday to the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Steele. Sgt. Demkov has been moved to a California station.

Miss Hulda Seydel of Badger Minn., is a guest in the John G. Bettenhausen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burkhardt attended a birthday dinner in honor of the latter's brother Louis Habenicht in his home in Lockport Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters Adeline and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Westlund left last Friday afternoon for Saugatuck, Mich., where they spent the week end, returning Monday afternoon. Michigan has a large peach crop this year, and pickers are being advertised for.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore of Joliet are spending this week in Abington, Virginia with the former's aunt. Mrs. Deadmore assists in The News-Bulletin office.

Miss Hannah Meyer of the Red Cross, serving at the Danville Hospital in Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Helberg of Springfield, Mass. were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Riemann.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Burkhardt were guests at a wedding reception held in the Eagles Hall in Blue Island Wednesday evening, in honor of the wedding of their friend, T. S. John Madlung and Miss Agnes Haack.

GLASSES

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ORLAND PARK, ILLS.

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WOMEN'S SERVICE NEWS

Mrs. Berle Needham

Pfc. Edward Schenkel arrived in Mokena last Saturday after serving overseas for some time.

P/O 3-c Irvin Howes left last Thursday for San Pedro, Cal.

T. 5, Mark Hotchkin is now home after spending many months in the E. T. O.

Cpl. Robert Clark is enjoying a short leave from Ft. Sheridan, at home with his parents and brother Frederick who recently returned from Europe.

Pvt. Whitney Carter is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Pfc. Charles Burkhardt has been a patient in the hospital at Manila, recently.

The following service boys have birthdays during October, and no doubt would be glad to hear from their friends: Albert Agazzi, Walter Bormet, Harold Balaz, Robert Liess, Elnor Munson, Earl Moss and Frank Sizer.

Tuesday Aug. 27, 1945

Greetings:

Must take time to thank you for the birthday remembrance, and let you know that the Navy remembered my birthday too, by giving me a rate. Yes, I am now Storekeeper 3rd Class.

By the time you get this I will be far out on the Pacific again. May you figure us older fellows helped win the war and now they want us to keep the peace. Again thank you and best regards to all.

Harley Gillette

P. S. Please have Mr. Semmler change my rate on the address "Thanks Bill."

Editor's Note: May I horn in here a bit? We received a paper from Harley which is published on board his ship, some time ago. It was most interesting to us, memographed, very newsy and well arranged. Thanks Harley for thinking of me. Just can't find time to write. If there are any linotypes on board your ship see if you can't get them to come to Mokena when they are out of service, and give us a lift, permanently. Send along another paper when you are able. Thanks a lot. Bill.

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who in the illness and death of our dear mother, extended their aid and sympathy, floral offerings, and other ways, we wish to thank you sincerely. CHILDREN OF MRS. KATHERINE COX

Laurel Camp 1796 RNA will hold a special meeting Monday evening, Sept. 10 at 8 pm. in the Legion Hall to initiate candidates. All members are urged to attend.

The first meeting of the school year of Orland Park PTA will be held Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8 pm. in the school library. All parents of children attending school and anyone interested in the welfare of our children are invited to attend. Come out and get acquainted with the school faculty and your neighbors.

Pvt. LeRoy Cooper, son of Frank Cooper is home with his family in Chicago Ridge on a 14 day delay in route. He was stationed at Aberdeen, Md. and will report at Camp Beal, Cal.

The Dist. 134 PTA will hold their first meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 11 at 8 pm. in the school house at 143rd and Wolf Rd. Owing to VE day and illness on the part of officers installation of officers was postponed until the September meeting.

The program will consist of the Annual Fall Festival and Hobby Show and also a Bazaar. Everybody invited. Refreshments will be served. The S. V. Smith family motored to West Virginia to visit a sister of Mr. Smith for a few days.

Miss Edith Oberg of Chicago, sis-

ter of Mrs. Harry Anderson, entertained the girls from the office of the Commerce Clearing House, Sunday at the Anderson home on 108th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ludwig motored to Coloma, Mich. last Thursday where they enjoyed a brief vacation. They returned Monday afternoon.

About 23 relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robson enjoyed a potluck outing at their home Labor Day. Beside their daughter Martie and son "Bud" home from Gardner General hospital for several days were their son Ray Jr. wife and family; daughter June her husband Cpl. Leo Kardeke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robson and family, Mrs. Marie Robson; Mrs. Ray Bruesch, the former Ruth Robson of Palos Park, and son; Mrs. Howard Kaufman, the former Gladys Robson, sister of Ruth and children, Pfc. Harold Robson, their brother, just returned from Rome, Italy, enjoying a 30 day furlough; his pal Merchant Marine Earl Surette and Miss Esther Tatrov, all of Chicago.

The family were all elated over the fact that Stanley G. Robson S1-c son of Mrs. Marie Robson, was one of the 50 Chicagoans fortunate to be on the USS Missouri to witness the signing of the surrender of Japan. He has been in the Navy over 2 years and served over 1 year in foreign waters. He is quite an accomplished musician and plays the accordion well. Little Joan Reish entertained 10 little playmates at a party last Thursday afternoon in honor of her third birthday. In the evening she entertained the Reish family. She received many pretty gifts.

A surprise bridal shower was given at the Palos office of the Telephone Co. Friday, August 24 for Gertrude Henning in honor of her approaching marriage which will take place Sept. 8th. The lucky man is none other than Joe Riemenschneider, formerly with the Orland office of the Ill. Bell Telephone Co. and now at Downers Grove. Joe has just recently received his discharge from the army. Refreshments were served and the girls presented Gertrude with a Table lamp and Console set.

The Red Cross Sewing Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Pihl, Friday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 am.

Buy Our Chicks

We hatch all popular breeds in a modern air conditioned hatchery. We have such famous breeds as: Parks Barred Rocks, Holtzapples White Rocks, Roseland Leghorns, Papes Black Minorcas, Fords Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires and Buff Oringtons.

Our breeders are fed a regular breeding mash, which insures you a strong, healthy chick. Buy your chicks direct from us and know what you get before you buy them.

We also have a large stock of oil and electric brooders from 50 chick size up to 500. We have a large supply of feeders, fountains and poultry wire. We have anything you need for successful poultry raising. We give you all the expert assistance you need to raise your chicks.

We also manufacture a high grade quality feeds and sell it direct to you at wholesale. Come in and see us and talk it over with us. Your success is our success.

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for an all day session. Bring your sandwich and the hostess will serve coffee at noon. There are a number of girls capes to be finished and the new work will be garments for the Our Job! Our boys finished the war children of the Philippines. It's still now Let Us finish the Job! that is the slogan we need at the present time as the sewing quotas are large. For the Philippines, 34,680 white cotton garments, for war relief in Europe, 40,000 wool garments. Kit bags for replacement troops 30,000. And slippers for men in hospitals 10,000 pairs. The knitting quotas are also large, for the Armed Forces, 12,800 sleeveless sweaters, 1000 sleeveless sweaters 900 pairs of gloves, for War Relief 1100 mufflers, for military hospitals, 1667 Coat sweaters.

If you can sew or knit come out to these sessions, we meet once a month the second Friday of the month.

Arthur Uthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Uthe has received his Corporal rating. He is stationed in France.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening Sept. 12 in the church parlors at 8 pm. As this is the first meeting after the vacation season it is hoped that all members will attend.

Cadet Nurse Eleanor Cooper has a few days leave from her duties at Silver Cross hospital and spent Labor Day at home.

Mrs. Howard Hullett of Midlothian spent a few days with her sister, Miss Rose Enders.

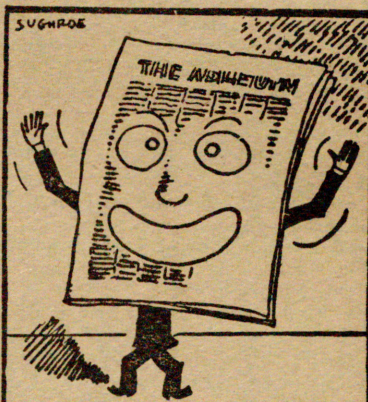
Dorothy Hallinan spent a few days in Blue Island, with the Thos. Robertson family.

Van Earl Yunker, S 2-c came home Sunday and spent Labor Day with his mother and brother. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Technical

Training Center at Memphis, Tenn.

Don Janes has received his honorable discharge from the army and is now at his sister's home, Mrs. Calhoun in Midlothian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Horn have received word from their son Pvt. Herbert Horn that he is at the Armored Replacement training Center in Ft. Knox, Ky., after his basic training, he will be sent to a Specialists School. They hear quite often from their son Pfc. Clifford Horn, who is in Sudetenland, Germany, and conditions are very good. He writes he has a private room and is in the best of health. He has taken up a course in Mechanics and is rated as a Machinist in the Army. At the present he is taking a course in Elementary Electricity.



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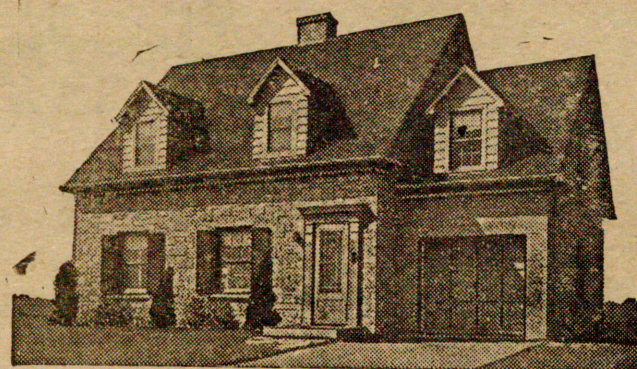
Do rats and mice menace your farm and home? Use "CCC" Rat Killer to get rid of them. The flavor and odor attracts them. "CCC" spreads like molasses on any bait; after eating, rats and mice rush for open air and water. Seldom die indoors.

Ask us for "CCC" today, and save grain and poultry losses!

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STANDARD SERVICE STATION

IN TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Contest Sponsored by St. George's Church Tinley Park, Ill.

Religious Education Week Sept. 30 to October 7

Observance of Religious Education Week, Sept. 30 to October 7, in rural and urban areas of America has been endorsed by President Harry S. Truman, urging that religious education of the nation's children be "fostered and extended", in a letter sent from the White House to Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, sponsor of the program.

"The 15th annual Religious Education Week is a national event of significance," President Truman wrote to Dr. Ross. "At a time when stars hang in the windows of the Nation's homes to honor the absent warriors; when millions of Americans live in temporary homes and in migrant centers while they work at war jobs, it is important to urge that the religious education of the country's children be fostered and extended. It is likely that there are millions of youngsters who need initial and basic religious instruction. They should receive it and learn of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

Declaring that "every thinking person is comforted by the knowledge that Divine Guidance directs the world," President Truman stated:

"During times of great spiritual stress, this awareness of Providence is especially manifested. Chaplains with our armed services report constantly on the increased interest in religion among our fighting men. On the home front, too, there is increasing attention to religion. Probably never before in our history have our people shown such deep and abiding faith."

Ninety per cent of American Protestantism will take part in community observances of Religious Education Week thru the 40 denominations and 183 state, city and provincial councils of churches and re-

ligious education, which are member agencies of the International Council, Dr. Ross has announced.

Frozen Lemon Pie Is Toothsome Dish

FROZEN lemon pie is a toothsome dinner dessert for the family that's been working hard all day, says the Country Cooking editor of Capper's Farmer.

Graham cracker crumbs are crust and topping for the chilled yellow filling, she writes in the nationally circulated farm magazine. Pie-shaped pieces are made by cutting diagonally across the refrigerator tray in which pie is frozen.

The dessert which will be an ever-popular family favorite, serves 8, the Capper's Farmer expert advises.



FROZEN LEMON PIE
2 eggs, separated
1/2 c. lemon juice
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. evaporated milk, whipped
1/2 c. graham cracker, cooky or cake crumbs

Beat egg yolks; add lemon juice and piece of rind sliced from lemon and all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove rind and cool. Beat egg whites until stiff; add remaining sugar and fold into cooked mixture. Add whipped evaporated milk. Line refrigerator tray with waxed paper. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the crumbs. Pour in lemon mixture; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze with temperature set at coldest. Serves 8.

Bigger Crop Yield on Fewer Acres Key to Prosperity After War

CHICAGO—Warning that "present high farm prices cannot last forever," the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee urged farmers to prepare themselves to meet the competitive conditions of post-war years by building up the fertility level of their soil.

"Sooner or later it is inevitable that farm prices will be lower," says a statement made public here by the committee, "for the reason that the present abnormal demand for food will eventually slacken. The farmer who looks ahead now will



Soil Improvement Builds Bumper Crops.

have his soil in such shape that high crop yields will cut his production costs to the point where he can withstand a period of lower prices.

"Soil conservation including the purchase and application of mixed fertilizer now and during the years to come is one of the soundest investments a farmer can make for his economic future. Compared to the current prices of farm products, fertilizer is cheaper today than it has been at any time in the past. Not only does plant food build up the soil's long-range productivity but it pays dividends in increased yields and better quality of crops."

Short Cuts Save Time in Pickle Making



FULL-FLAVORED pickles can be yours this fall without long hours of work is the cheerful news to housewives imparted by the Rural Home editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"There's a short-cut method for pickles," she writes in the magazine read by 1,250,000 farm families. "It calls for shorter drainage and cooking time, less cooking liquid and uses distilled white vinegar as the preservative. Recipes developed with the new method require little sugar."

"For cucumber pickles made this way the brining period is omitted entirely. Vegetables for relish are salted down, then drained only 2 hours; then the cooking period is shortened and the amount of spiced-vinegar solution decreased."

"The pickles may taste rather mild when first packed. But flavor

continues to penetrate during storage. By the time you want to serve these pickles at club meetings next winter they will be as spicy and sharp as you like them."

"With individual sandwich loaves, other relishes and coffee you'll have the tempting afternoon snack pictured above. Decorate plates with slices of green pickle."

CURRY PICKLES

4 c. white vinegar
2 c. sugar
1/2 c. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. celery seed

Heat vinegar, sugar, salt and spices to boiling. Add washed and cubed cucumbers to solution and boil gently for 10 minutes. Pack while boiling into hot sterilized jars; fill to one fourth inch from top. Be sure solution covers cucumbers. Seal each jar immediately. Yields 8 pints.

-VICTORY DANCE- Sat. Sept. 15, 1945 Pete's Tavern

Lincoln Highway, Lincoln Estates
Music by Klemme's Orchestra. Dancing from 9 to ?
Tickets Total 60c

THANK YOU

We thank all the Mokena Business Men who so generously contributed merchandise for door prizes at our recent Homecoming.

Mokena Civic Association

ANNUAL «PICNIC»

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Will be held on the church grounds at Mokena, Ill.
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AFTERNOON AND EVENING
—LUNCH—REFRESHMENTS—GAMES—
FUN FOR ALL—EVERYBODY INVITED

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Freezing Cooked Foods Solves Homemaker's Problems



Mrs. H. F. Lathrop (left), Allen county, Indiana, homemaker, empties frozen soup into the cooker well of her electric range for a quick snack. Meals made up of frozen foods give her extra holidays from the kitchen. Mrs. L. A. Spencer (right), Van Buren county, Michigan, has just unwrapped one of her frozen pies from the reach-in freezer. The other is still in its heavy waxed-paper covering. When baked, these will be a tempting dessert.



FREEZING cooked foods solves many problems for busy farm homemakers, advises Joan Miller, Rural Home expert of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer.

"Harvest hands want Sunday dinners every meal," she writes in the farm magazine. "If you're short of help in the kitchen, it's hard feeding them. When farm women hold a 3-day meeting you would like to go, but Dad and the youngsters can't cook for themselves. Every day you wish you could shorten the time spent preparing meals. Freezing

cooked foods solves all these problems, according to representative farm homemakers."

Short-notice meals for extra help on the farm are easier to prepare with plenty of baked things in the home freezer, Miss Miller points out. Another big advantage is that home freezers make it possible to get the most out of food at the best stage.

Cooking large amounts of foods and freezing them at one time for future meals is a time and labor saver for many farm women. As one homemaker put it: "Cooking has

to be done some time; with a home freezer, work can be distributed to make the farm woman's life a bit easier."

The approximate lengths of time farm women have kept cooked foods frozen are: red beans, 2 years; pastry shells and pies, 1 month; cookies, 6 months; bread 6 weeks; rolls, 2 months; cakes, 2 months; baked beans, 2 months; left-over meats, 9 months; baked ham, 3 or 4 months; tomato juice, 9 months; soupstock, 9 months; and wheat cereal, 2 months.



More Than Rainfall Necessary to Solve Town Water Needs

Heavy rainfall alone cannot solve the water supply problems of scores of Illinois towns now dependent on deep wells that are going dry, according to Arthur M. Buswell, chief, and Max Suter, engineer, of the Illinois State Water Survey, located at the University of Illinois.

Water lying in the deeply bedded underground lakes is disappearing at an alarmingly rapid rate, according to studies made by Buswell and Suter over a period of years. When this supply has been used up, the wells now drawing from it will go dry permanently. Communities now dependent on these deep wells will have to provide themselves other water supplies.

Many Illinois communities draw their water from supplies laid down in prehistoric times, according to Buswell. These underground water beds lie below layers of impervious clay or stone. Surface water does not seep through the stone or clay, and therefore cannot replenish the water source created in prehistoric times.

In many cases it will be necessary for such communities to create or find surface water supplies. This means either they must tap existing rivers or lakes or impound artificial lakes, as already has been done by Springfield, Decatur, Bloomington, Mt. Vernon, and more than 100 other Illinois communities.

More than 480 incorporated places in Illinois now draw their community water from wells. Many of these are deep wells, which tap the water supply laid down in prehistoric times, and these are the ones that sooner or later will be compelled to find new water sources.

Many other communities depend upon so-called "shallow" wells, which engineers term "drift" wells. Drift wells to some extent are replenished by surface water—rains and melting snows which seep into the ground.

Communities supplied by drift wells also face trouble, according to Buswell. In recent years wells of this type have been using up the ground water reserve more rapidly than it has been replenished by rains and snows.

Partly because of new concentrations of people coming to cities for wartime employment, partly because of heavy use of water in some air conditioning equipment, and partly because industry in the state has been making abnormally heavy use of water, the "water table" from which shallow wells in the state are supplied has been dropping rapidly.

Contour farming which impedes the water run-off and gives the ground increased opportunity to absorb rains and melting snows is recommended by Buswell and Suter to replenish the supply of shallow-well water. Contour farming also impedes sheet erosion, which robs the land of its fertile soil and fills lakes and streams with silt, a menace to surface water supplies.

The collegiate Homecoming idea originated at the University of Illinois in 1910.

Private Airplanes To Become Safer

More safety features and simplicity of operation, rather than unusual appearance, will mark the private airplane of early post-war years, according to Prof. Henry S. Stillwell, head of the University of Illinois department of aeronautical engineering.

The family-type plane may cost \$6,000 at the beginning, but mass production and good demand may bring the average price down to about \$2,000, Stillwell believes.

A two-engine cabin ship with capacity for four persons and 100 pounds of luggage, or five persons without luggage, would be the ideal family plane, he believes. It should have a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and a normal cruising range of 450 miles with a 25 per cent reserve of fuel.

Private flying and sales of private planes may not increase over pre-war volumes unless flying itself is simplified, unless airport and navigation aids are more extensively provided, and unless flight training and regulations are simplified, according to Stillwell.

The private ship, as a generous safety measure, should be powered by two engines that normally would operate well below capacity, so that if one motor should fail, the other would have enough reserve power to keep the plane in the air.

Needed developments suggested by Stillwell include a landing gear permitting safe cross-wind landings, and a system for uniting all flight controls in a single control. A non-spinning type of airplane that will not stall easily and suddenly or lose altitude quickly also may be expected.

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A SHORT time back we opened a discussion on the importance of concentration and other mental aids on the side of winning competition.



Grantland Rice

This piece seems to have developed a number of repercussions and disagreements in the scattered belief that physical skill and physical superiority are the dominating points.

This doesn't happen to be true. The mental or concentrative side is still more important than the physical side. What good is a pitcher with blinding speed who can't locate the plate, who has no change of pace, who doesn't know the weakness of opposing batters?

When Lefty Grove first came along with the Athletics, I recall watching him strike out six of the first nine Yankees who faced him, and then have his West Virginia ears pinned back by the fifth inning as he headed for the cooling shower. Grove only became a great pitcher when he learned how to pitch.

Such students of golf as Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and others have all told me that they rate the mental or emotional side of golf at 70 per cent—the physical side at 30 per cent.

Many years ago on a knoll at Oakmont, one of the great courses when not spoiled by plow share traps and ice greens. I happened to be standing with Bill Fownes, an able critic of what it takes to win a big tournament. There were nine survivors left, with only nine holes to play in this particular National Open. They were all in a seething mass.

Blowing Up on Last Hole

"This should be a great scramble," I said to Fownes.

"I don't think so," Fownes said. "There are only two men from the nine left who can concentrate through 18 holes. They are Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper." They ran 1-2. The others blew up completely.

If Sammy Snead had only had the ability to concentrate on his play as Jones, Hagen and Nelson have done, he would have been a sensation. I've seen Sammy in his prime throw away a U. S. Open and \$3,500 in cash in a Los Angeles Open by taking two 8's on two final holes where a ten handicap player would have had two 5's. The brain was still the major factor. After all, it was the brain or many brains that developed the atomic bomb.

Brains in sport have nothing to do with any intellectual trend. Fine lawyers, able writers, smart bankers, leading physicians can be extremely dumb on the competitive side of sport. Clowns or illiterates, such as Rube Waddell and Joe Jackson, can be and have been smart baseball players.

Rube Waddell was completely dumb until you handed him a glove and a baseball. Then he became baseball smart. Joe Jackson could neither read nor write, but he was a different human being when you handed him a bat—"the big black bat his brave song sang"—or sent him to the outfield with a glove.

'Only One Play to Make'

I asked Larry Lajoie once if he had ever pulled a boner in a ball game. "How can you pull a boner," he said. "There's always only one place to throw a ball—always only one play to make."

Fred Merkle of the Giants was known as "Bonehead Merkle," but intellectually he was far and away the smartest member of McGraw's old squad, and this included Christy Mathewson. Merkle was a keen student of Kant, Schopenhauer, Plato, pragmatic, and unpragmatic philosophers, but his competitive reflexes were slow and out of line.

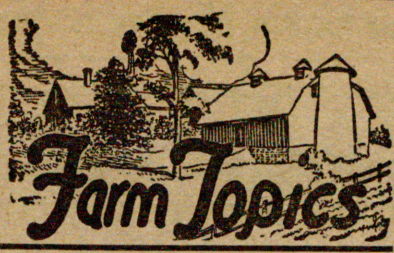
Smart competitors in sport can be very dumb people in other lines of living. They can be among the dumbest. Just consider the millions prize fighters have made, only to finish broke and hungry and forgotten in their poverty.

There are those who are only equipped to make a living out of professional sport. They are taking the hard way. For one simple reason—the time they have is short. On a general average they are fading out at 30. They are about through at 35. They are gone at 40. Then, at what is supposed to be the prime of life, they are through. Only a few smart ones have mapped out an extended trail on beyond.

What the Public Wants

Attendance figures prove again that baseball's big public is more interested in a close scramble, in keener, closer competition than it is in looking at stars.

The quality of baseball played has been a rather deep dip from other years. But the quality of competition has been far higher. Through the first half of the race no manager and no quivering fan in the stands ever knew a ball game was over until the last man was out.



Contour Cultivation Grows on U. S. Farms

Bigger Yields Result From Soil Protection

Expansion of contour cultivation under the Agricultural Adjustment agency program has been rapid during the war years. Assistance for contour practices was given on a record total of 29,217,806 acres last year, including contouring intertilled crops, contouring drilled crops, contour listing, furrowing, chiseling, and subsoiling, and contour strip cropping.

This method of farming "around the slope" instead of up and down the hill cuts down erosion by preventing water from carrying off the soil. It increases acre-yield of crops, maintains their quality by holding the fertile topsoil in place, and increases the moisture content of the land. Combined with other better farming practices, it has been found to add to their effectiveness.

States in the north central area more than tripled their acreage of contour drilled crops and almost doubled their acreage of contour intertilled crops, reports show. Three southern states—Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas—raised their acreage of small grain and other drilled crops on the contour by about 50 per cent.

Studies have brought out that when contouring cuts the speed of

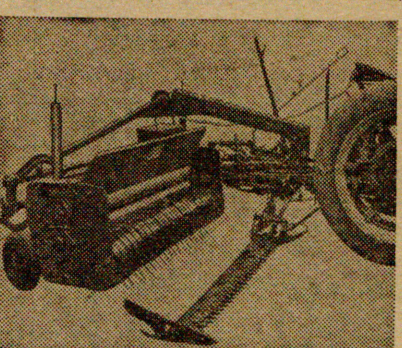


Ideal contour arrangement.

the water run-off in half, for example, its capacity for carrying soil drops about 75 per cent.

Some startling increases in acre yield have been reported in specific areas as a direct result of the conservation of moisture, soil and plant nutrients through contouring. An increase of 23 bushels more corn an acre in one Iowa area, 6.2 bushels of soybeans per acre in Illinois, 44 more bushels of potatoes per acre in New York, an increase of four bushels of wheat per acre in the Great Plains, and 29 pounds more cotton per contoured acre in Texas.

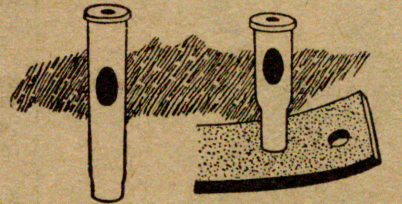
Postwar Machinery Haymaker



The haymaker cuts the hay and passes it directly from the mower cutter bar by means of a pickup attachment to a pair of rollers to crack the stems.

The haymaker, designed by John Bean Manufacturing company, has a seven-foot cut, with mower built into the machine, operated from the power takeoff by any full two-plow tractor. Has hydraulic lift and reduces the time of drying at least 50 per cent.

Ideal Leather Punch



Belt Punch Made of Cartridge Shell.

By using the size rifle cartridge shell desired, leather punches may be made. Holes cut in the side of the shell enable the emptying of leather without trouble.

Treat Pullet Ills

Pullet flocks often are affected by a strange malady known as Pullet Disease, or Blue Comb. Individual birds may show darkened combs, labored breathing, inactivity and sleepiness and the legs have a dry withered appearance. Rutgers university recommends for an emergency treatment that 2 tablespoonfuls of muriate of potash be placed in each gallon of drinking water. To prevent the disease 1½ pounds can be added to 100 pounds of mash.

The Double-Cross

By RA MCGIVE

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

SHE put the empty milk glass in the sink, brushed a few crumbs from the baggy sweater and bent over to fix her bobby socks. "Mother, the high school prom is next Friday."

"Is it, Betty?"

"Yes, and I want to go."

"But, Betty, the country club is having a dance for the younger set on that night. Your father is president of it."

"And that's the trouble."

"What do you mean?"

"I want to go with Willie Brock. And you know father won't let me go with our paper boy. He's swell."

"Willie's a nice boy, but wouldn't he be out of place at the country club?"

"That's just it, Mother. He can't afford to go places like the country club. But he could take me to the prom. It's informal."

"Have you asked him?"

"No, but I know he wants to ask me. He's just a little shy but I can get him to ask me if I like." She grinned.

Her mother looked astonished for a minute and then grinned too. "Yes, I suppose you can."

"And you can get Daddy to let me go if you want to."

"How can I do that?"

Betty laughed. "The same way I can get Willie to ask me." She traced a circle with the toe of her shoe on the linoleum. "I was at Mary Thompson's the other day and her mother was talking about the time all of you were in college. She said Daddy was pretty popular and that you had to lick the field to get him."

Her mother's voice was sharp. "Well, May Thompson ought to know!"

"What do you mean by that, Mother?"

"Never mind."

"How about Willie?"

"We'll see. Run along now, I'm busy."

The air was blue the next morning and Mother was having little success in calming the man of the house. "Now, Joe. Betty will be down in a minute and you don't want her to hear that kind of language."

"Why not? She's probably heard worse. Eggs like rocks, toast burned to cinders, coffee like . . . say, what did you use this morning in the coffeepot?"

"I don't intend to sit here and listen to you grouse. You can eat downtown any time you care to. Anyone would think I'd poisoned you."

"You ought to know what a breakfast like this does to me. I won't feel right all morning."

"It's too bad about you!"

"Oh, is it? Sometimes you make me sick and . . ." he lowered his voice. "Oh, mornin', Betty."

She beamed as she slid on to a chair. "Good morning, Daddy."

"Aren't you going to say good morning to your mother?" he asked as he put aside the paper.

"The child doesn't have to if she doesn't feel like it and, besides, I want to talk to you later about Betty."

The newspaper fell to the floor as he let go of it. "What in heaven's name is the matter with you this morning? We'll talk now. When the day comes that I have to speak about my daughter behind closed doors . . . well, what is it?"

"Betty wants to go to the high school prom with Willie Brock next Friday."

"And who is Willie Brock, and why shouldn't she go with him?"

"Why, Joe, you know well enough! The very idea—our paper boy taking my daughter to a high school dance instead of to the country club! What will May Thompson think of us? His folks haven't a nickel and . . ."

He cut her short and turned to his daughter. "Betty, you may go to whatever dance you want with anyone you choose." He shook his head. "Your mother going high hat . . ." His chair scraped the floor as he brought the flat of his hand down hard. The dishes jumped. ". . . Not if I have any say about it. Furthermore, I'm going to have breakfast downtown!" In a moment the front door closed with a bang.

Betty, looking very much worried, said: "Gee, Mommy, last night you said Willie was O. K."

Her mother kissed Betty's cheek. "Run along, dear." And she added with a wink, "I hope Willie is easier to handle."

Electronic Heating

Electronic heating, result of the frantic attempt of molecules of a non-conductor to adjust themselves in a high frequency field, warms all the way through, not from the outside in. So it works well in heating or curing good heat insulators, such as rubber and other plastics. Application of the method to vulcanizing rubber is reported in results that are better than might be expected solely from the heating effect. Another use recently reported is for quick thawing of quick frozen foods.



While Walter Winchell is away, this month, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

By BABE RUTH

(As Told to Ben Epstein, Sports Writer.)

I'm for the Kids!

The government, national and municipal, is throwing the kids of America a curve!

Don't get me wrong. The old Babe hasn't fallen for one of those phony isms. I like my United States the way they started it. The guys who wrote the Constitution were no bushers. They won a pennant their first time out and this country has been in first place ever since. That's class, no morning glory record. The kind that knocked off the Nazis with their hidden ball tricks and likewise sky-hiked the Japs to their ancestors.

With Eisenhower, Halsey and MacArthur hitting in the clean-up spots, the World Series is a cinch. That's why you and I are proud of our 48 States setup. Three hundred plus hitters from top to bottom supported by a double play combo, sound catching and fast outfield that knows how to handle sneak attacks. I'm no military expert but in war, as in baseball, you must be strong down the middle.

What has all this got to do with the Government taking a potshot, perhaps innocently, at the kids? Simply this: It has completely forgotten them.

Yep, I know the diamonds are still there and nobody is bothering the kids. That's the trouble. No one is bothered over the fact that they are playing with broom sticks and balls made out of a synthetic something. This is the situation in New York and, no doubt, the same in other cities. It's both depressing and alarming. Not only to the future of baseball and other sports, but more important the moral and physical welfare of our future citizens.

SAWDUST FILLED BASEBALLS

I know materials that ordinarily go into the making of sports athletic equipment were necessary for guns, ships, planes, etc. I say they could be made without let up and take heat off the kids. It's up to the law makers. How? Simply by freezing the many so-called "essentials." It seems to me that some of the manufacturers continue to make useless gadgets for the grown-ups who "understand." Personally, I would sacrifice my shoes if I thought it meant the elimination of sawdust now stuffing what is now called a baseball.

If it's one thing I know, it's the make-up of the average kid. I've buddied with thousands of 'em from coast to coast, but let's keep home runs out of the column. Their language is playing games with equipment made out of durable stuff. With such baseballs, gloves and bladders unavailable, he gradually drifts to the corners where he figures it's more interesting. Have you noticed the rise in juvenile delinquency lately?

Right now, the only playable baseballs, good for an inning or more, are being manufactured for the professionals. I suppose that Organized Baseball is doing the best it can. All balls fouled into the stands are donated to members of the armed forces. I endorse that idea. Certainly the soldiers and sailors need recreation. But that brings me right back to where I started: What about the kids?

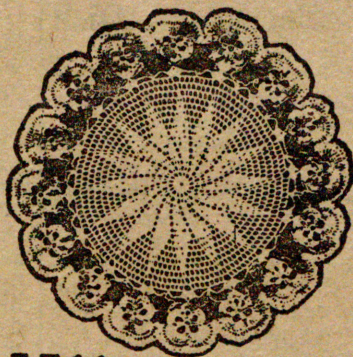
What about the kids and future of baseball? The kids, mind you, are the life blood of the game. And if the game doesn't come to the aid of the kids, baseball will strangle itself with its own hands. Today, major league competition is a Class D standard. The majority of players who return from the service will be passe.

Comebacks for them is a rough assignment. The gap is big. Hank Greenberg is gamely trying to beat the rap and you can see from his batting average the going is tough—almost too tough. But gritty service guys like Hank should make it.

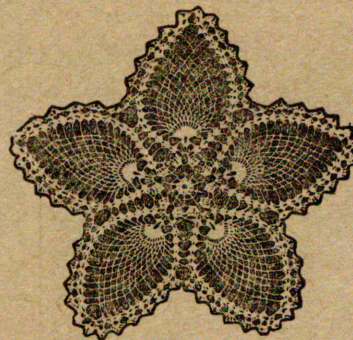
Night play, which I tagged as an out-and-out mockery of baseball in this same space last year, just about rubs out the kid for keeps. Sensible parents will put him to bed where he belongs but won't improve his baseball education. Meanwhile the owners are favoring fatter schedules under the arcs, which also makes CENTS. Occasional games under the lights, say, between 7 and 14 per season, is okay for the sake of novelty. If the owners play every night except Sunday—how are they going to replenish when the present crop of Class Ds run out?

The reason I grabbed a chance to manage the Eastern teams in the Esquire All-American boys game is because I will be able to be with them for a week—seven days with a gang of kids. I plan to cram in as much teaching as I can. You'd be surprised how little some of them know about inside baseball. For example. At a baseball school in Florida some Springs ago I thought I had discovered another second baseman on the order of Charley Gehring. That is, I did until I realized he didn't know he was supposed to cover second base.

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THE "pansy" doily with its 1½ inch pansies crocheted in shaded purple and lavender thread is really a beauty and the 20-inch "pineapple" doily is one of the laciest and most delicate looking you could possibly wish to have!

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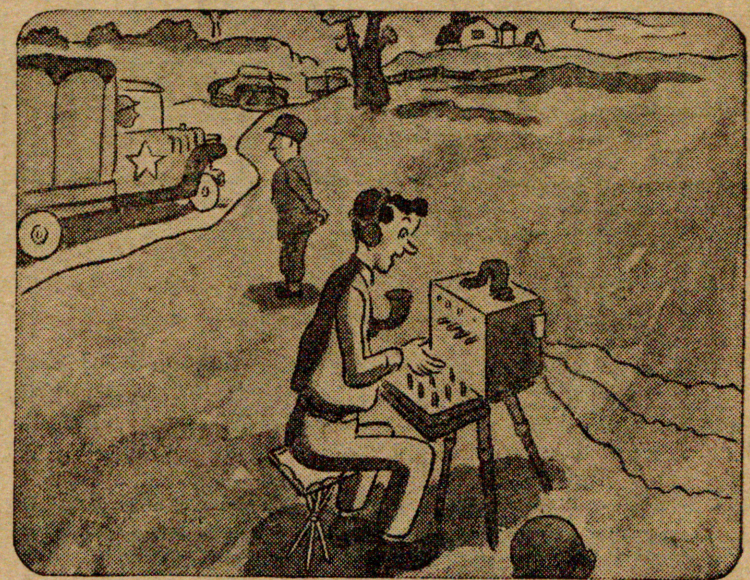
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When Angry Llama Spits It Blisters Skin of Human

The llama, common beast of burden in the South American Andes, is an odd creature. It looks something like a camel, but it has wool like a sheep, feet like some huge bird of prey, and a mouth like a rabbit. The llama combines the neigh of a horse with the stubbornness of a mule. When mad it will spit saliva whose acid causes human skin to blister upon contact.

The llama is allied to the camel but is smaller, standing about three feet at the shoulder and is without a hump. It varies in color from black to white.

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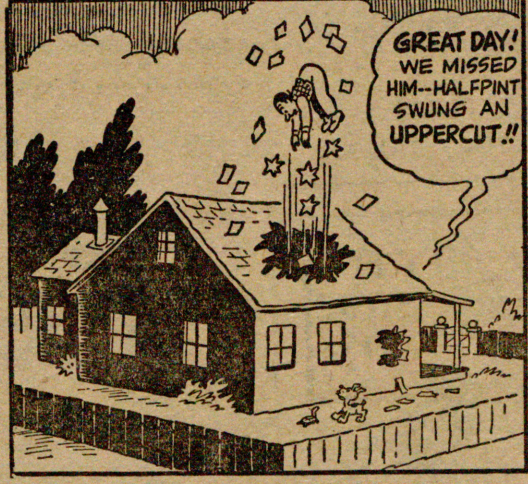
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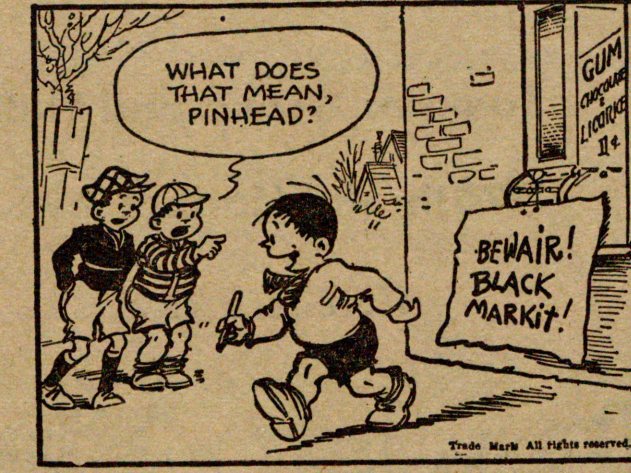
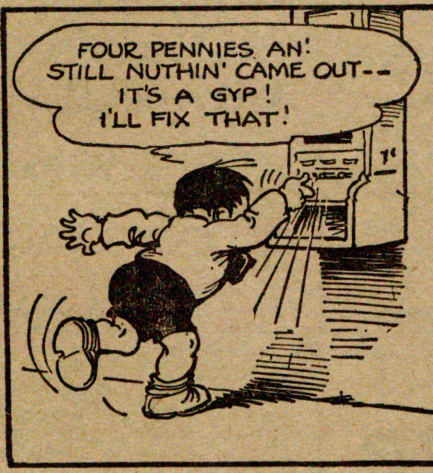
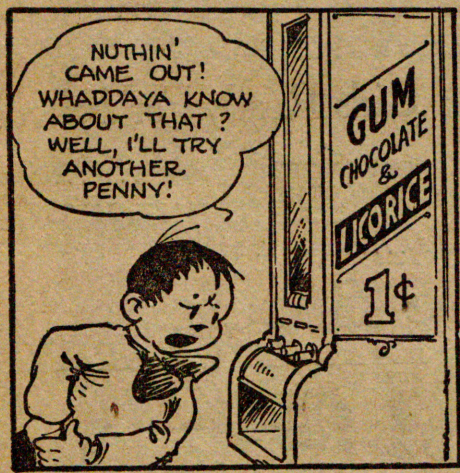
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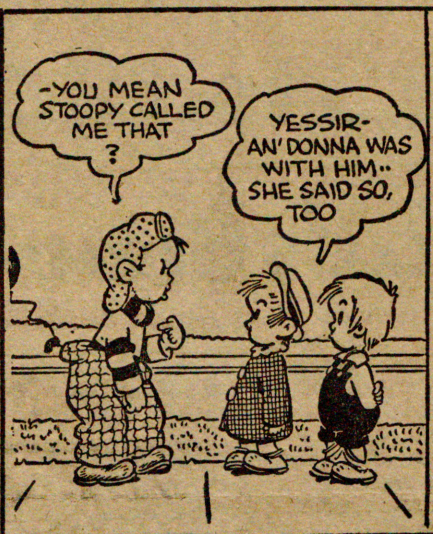
REG'LAR FELLERS—Dark Business



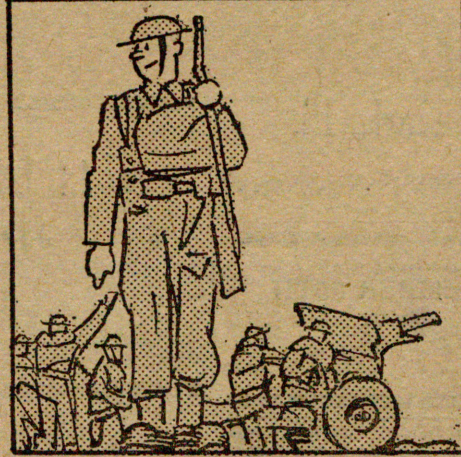
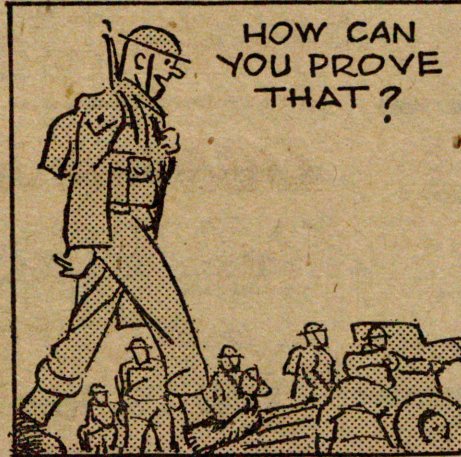
By GENE BYRNES



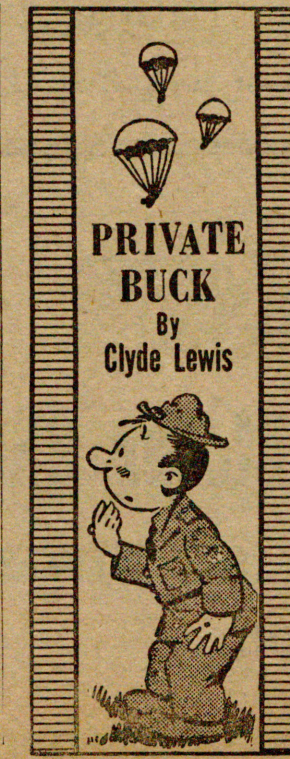
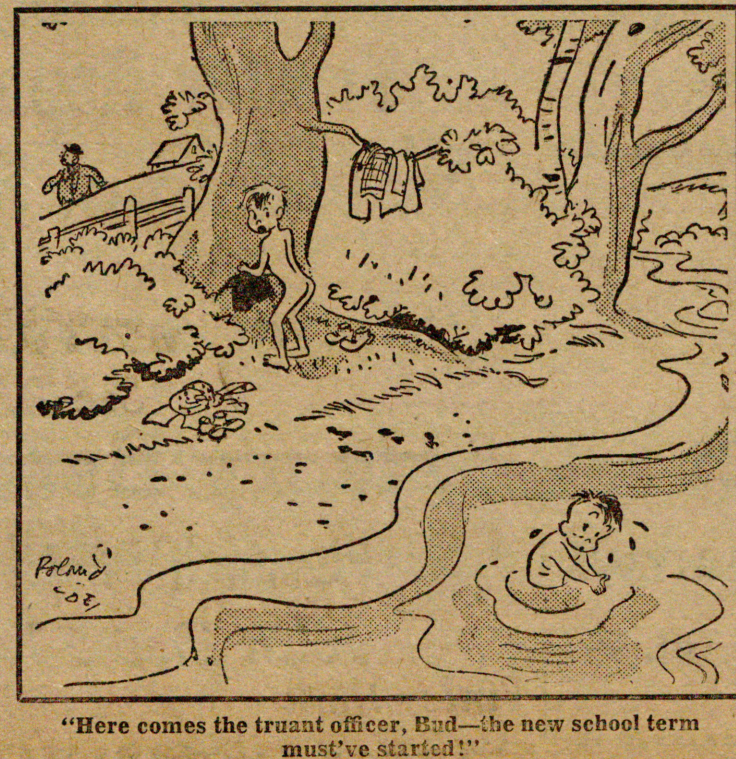
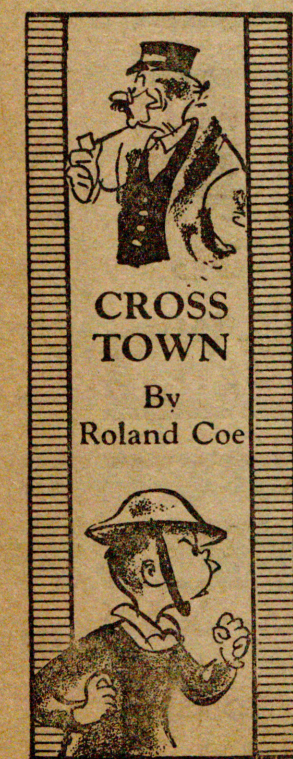
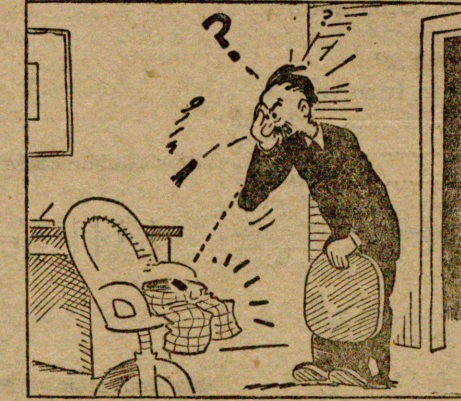
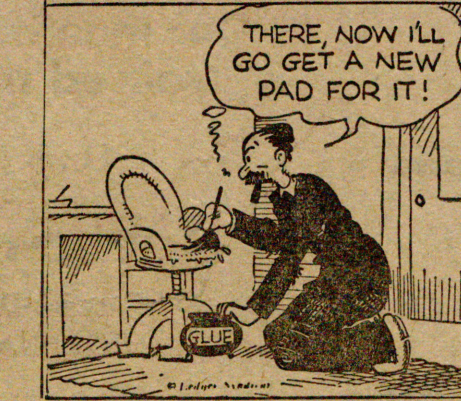
VIRGIL
By LEN KLEIS



POP—Figuring in Inches

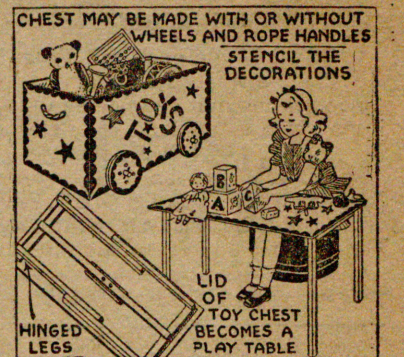


SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Only Way Out!



Top for Toy Chest
Is a Folding Table

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsyturvy letters on this toy chest is sure to put you in gay spirits. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood and it has a



number of special features that will please Mother as well as the youngsters.

The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then, off comes the lid, folding legs are opened up, and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right height for play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pandas and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

NOTE—Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 232 and enclose 15c with name and address. Send to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 232.
Name _____
Address _____

Television, Like Movies,
Can Create Odd Illusions

Like the movies and radio, television can be made to create illusions, one of the oddest being the blending of two scenes taken simultaneously by two cameras, says Collier's.

For instance, a recently televised act showing a man and a woman dancing in flames higher than their heads was produced by Camera No. 1 photographing the dancers from a distance of 20 feet and Camera No. 2 photographing the flames of some oil-soaked waste from a distance of two feet.

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